

Watch Santa Ana Grow  
Building Permits, 1922.....\$3,771,831  
Building Permits, 1923, to date \$2,822,257  
Population, 1920 Census.....15,485  
Population now more than.....25,000

# Santa Ana People's Paper All Orange County Daily Evening Register

4 O'CLOCK EDITION

VOL. XVIII. NO. 189

Leading Daily Paper of Orange county. Population 75,000

SANTA ANA CALIF.,

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1923

12 PAGES

The Register Established 1805. The Blade Established 1887. Merged 1918.

60c PER MONTH

# PORTLAND THRONGS GREET HARDING

## Crowd Swells as Battle Hour Near

### RING FANS JAMMING SHELBY

Special Trains Reach Scene of Clash With Last-Minute Throngs

BOTH FIGHTERS ON EDGE FOR BIG BOUT

Experts Declare Rules Give Dempsey Advantage Over Gibbons

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
SHELBY, Montana, July 4.—A broiling sun beat down on streets baked into concrete today as all Shelby went to the arena for the Dempsey-Gibbons fight.

The streets were jammed with crowds that came from several special trains. Bands paraded up and down the Main street. Cowpunchers lolled in their saddles along the curbs. Souvenir venders shouted their wares above the noise of the crowds. Miss Fox Hastings, the world's champion girl rider, exhibited herself on a proud pony and Lew Minor, the champion "buster" from Pendleton, allowed himself to be gashed upon by the curious thousands.

The arena ticket office was jammed but the customers were few.

Reports were brought in from the outside that \$50 tickets were selling for \$30 and less and customers were hesitating to put up the top price in the box office.

Scalpers Are Busy.

Some scalpers were at work but instead of selling \$50 seats for less they were trying to sell \$20 and \$30 seats for more.

Jacks Dougherty, of Philadelphia, the referee of the fight, arrived from Great Falls on one of the early morning trains. He refused to talk.

Some bets were being made but they were small and mostly concerned with the number of rounds the fight will go. Dempsey ruled favorite to win but many wagers were being offered that Gibbons would go seven rounds or better.

Jack Kearns, manager of the champion, said Dempsey would arrive here on a special car soon after noon, and that he would remain in the car until time to go to the arena.

Gibbons Up Early.

Gibbons was up early and took a short walk with "Mickey," Eddie Kane's dog. The challenger said he felt fine and that he arose early to get a little air and some exercise.

About 10,000 people were in town early today and most of them were expected to be at the ringside this afternoon. Great Northern officials said they were expecting three more special trains from adjoining towns.

The fight crowd was made complete when "One-Eye" Connolly arrived. He didn't have a ticket but said he was going to see the fight and would not pay for the privilege. He was peddling pictures of Dempsey and Gibbons and admitted business was not very good.

Special Trains Arrive.

Five special Great Northern trains arrived before 9 o'clock, dumping hundreds of people from day coaches, Pullman and private cars. Six more were on the way. The estimated crowd aboard all specials was 3,600. There were 2,500 visiting automobiles in town, according to estimates of the Great Northern officials, and 750 more were reported on the way.

The specials brought customers from Portland, Seattle, Medicine Hat, Brandon, Winnipeg, St. Paul and Minneapolis, North and South Dakota points and many cities of Idaho and Montana.

Jack Kearns and Eddie Kane, the managers of the two heavyweights, met with the Shelby boxing commission last night and agreed upon a set of rules allowing either one of the fighters to hit any time, anywhere above the belt.

Dempsey's Advantage.

The rabbit punch, the kidney punch and other questionable blows were to be permitted and the "contestants shall protect themselves at all times"—which means hitting

Refuses to Worry As Ring Title at Stake In Montana Contest



JACK DEMPSEY

### SHELBY OFFERS UP SELF-PRAISE WITH BIG BOUT ASSURED

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SHELBY, Montana, July 4.—Game little Shelby, just a cow town in the far northwest where "men are men" and there is not else beside great open spaces, woke up this morning with a headache, vacant feeling in the pocketbook and a bosom full of strangers and told the world that Shelby had made good.

After weeks of anxiety and fast operations in finance, after watching its greatest ambition to become more than a water stop and flag station on the Great Northern, blossom and fade and then bloom out into a crop, little old Shelby stepped out this morning and proudly boasted:

"Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons are going to fight here this afternoon for the heavyweight championship."

Cowpunchers, oil drillers, miners from Butte, tenderfeet from Chicago and the "far east" milled around and shouted in voices tuned up by near beer and more powerful beverages.

The dance halls were crowded during the night. The tables where the chips were stacked and where the "bones" were parked were going strong. The town was filled with "them agents," as the cowpunchers called the dry men.

Shelby is decidedly a Gibbons town. The cow-punchers figure that Gibbons is one of their own and they are offering to bet their month's salary of "forty bucks" that Tommy is the next champion.

There is no Dempsey money in town, because the sentiment of Montana is all in favor of the challenger.

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(Continued On Page 2,

### CITY AND COUNTY IN JULY 4 CELEBRATIONS

#### CHURCHFOLK DES MOINES VISITORS

International Christian Endeavor Society Opens Annual Meeting

(By United Press Leased Wire)  
DES MOINES, Ia., July 4.—With 15,000 visitors expected and provision made for housing 30,000 if the need should arise, Des Moines today saw the opening of one of the greatest religious events of the year—the twenty-ninth International Christian Endeavor convention beginning here today.

Announcing that he will inaugurate a fight against jazz and slang, Professor Smith said:

"Some church music is worse than jazz."

"The child who sings 'I Want To Be An Angel' needs a doctor."

#### Professor Wars On Jazz In Church Songs at Conclave

DES MOINES, Ia., July 4.—Some church refrains may find themselves persona non grata, if Prof. H. Augustine Smith of Boston university, succeeds in his crusade at the International Christian Endeavor convention beginning here today.

Announcing that he will inaugurate a fight against jazz and slang, Professor Smith said:

"Some church music is worse than jazz."

"The child who sings 'I Want To Be An Angel' needs a doctor."

#### FRANCE PAYS TRIBUTE TO U. S. HEROES

Fourth of July Celebration in Paris Honors Americans Who Joined French Colors.

PARIS, July 4.—Franco-American friendship, born a century ago, renewed in the World War and continued since then, was toasted today in the wines of France half a dozen celebrations of the Fourth.

It received official consecration in the inauguration in the Place des Etats-Unis (United States Square) of the monument erected by French subscribers to the memory of the gallant American volunteers who faced death on the battlefields of France before the United States entered the war.

The program will close with a gigantic mass meeting at the state fair grounds Sunday afternoon, July 8, when Bryan is expected to address more than 50,000 Endeavorers and visitors.

Many Prominent Speakers.

Secretary Davis will speak on "Christian Endeavor and the Home" Thursday afternoon, July 5. President Clark and Sir Lionel Fletcher are scheduled to give their addresses Thursday night. McAdoo and Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, will speak Friday afternoon. Wheeler talking on "Christian Endeavor and Law Enforcement" and the former secretary of the treasury discussing "Christian Endeavor and American Citizenship."

Dr. Ira Landrich and Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church of Chicago, are the speakers for Friday night. Saturday afternoon Rev. Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, will speak on "Christian Endeavor and World Peace." Hugh S. Magill, general secretary of the International Sunday School Council of Religious Education, also will give an address.

The bronze figure surmounting the memorial, which is the work of the sculptor Jean Boucher, represents an American soldier calling to his compatriots to come over the seas and join him. The sculptor modelled the face from photographs of Alan Seeger, the young poet-soldier of the Foreign Legion, who gave his life "at midnight in a flaming town," on July 4, 1916, at Beaucaire-en-Santerre.

Estimates at every Orange county beach were freely made that the attendance was the largest in July 4 history.

Far into the night the visitors came, mostly by automobile. Hundreds of these pitched tents on the sand, waiting for the morrow and its attendant attractions.

Sunrise Sees Caravans

By sunrise the invading army of pleasure and rest-seekers again began to arrive. Automobiles were parked at every available vantage point.

Early in the morning the festival got under way.

Hundreds and hundreds of the visitors frolicked in the chanting surf of the Pacific, which, like its guests, seemed to enter in the spirit of the day.

Special features arranged for the vast throng were to begin at most of the beaches soon after the noon hour.

Under the direction of Gus Heshman, well known leader, the Huntington Beach municipal band appeared in concert for the throng at the oil city. Band music also was provided at Newport Beach and Balboa.

A large carnival, operating under the auspices of Joseph Rodman post of the American Legion, lured a seething, but happy and contented throng to Ocean avenue, and Huntington Beach.

Balloon Minus Net

For the first time in the history of aeronautics, a pilot will take off without any net covering of ropes over the gas bag to support the basket in which the pilot and his aide will ride.

Ralph Upson of Detroit, is the pilot who conceived this method of reducing the weight of the balloon which will enable him to start with 500 pounds more of ballast than the other pilots.

The balloon was filled with the net of ropes over the big, but it will be cut away just before the start, and the basket of Upson's balloon will be supported only by the fabric of the balloon itself.

"Of course, it adds extra hazard to the flight, but the extra ballast I can carry may mean just the difference between winning and losing the race," Upson said.

Army and Navy

The United States Army and the United States Navy each have entered three balloons. Winners of first, second and third places in the event will represent the United States in the international balloon race which will be started at Brussels, Belgium.

Hold Union Leader

For K. C. Slaying

(By United Press Leased Wire)

CARSON CITY, Nev., July 4.—Nevada "wets" celebrated independence from the state prohibition laws today.

They were openly jubilant over the decision of the state supreme court rendered late yesterday holding unconstitutional the prohibition enforcement act passed by the last legislature.

The grounds for the court ruling were largely technical—that the title of the measure did not cover the subject matter.

The law was passed at the last session of the legislature and incorporated the Volstead act in the state statutes.

Action by the supreme court invalidated the measure and left Nevada in the same position as New York—with no duty placed upon state officers to enforce prohibition.

The automobile was injured.

A special array of colorful rockets and Roman candles will be "shot" in the air from the pier at Seal Beach, according to arrangements made by committee members.

Bolshevism Deplored

The Birch park gathering here began at 10 o'clock with promise of large throngs this afternoon.

Ford, who has appeared at various functions here and whose ability as a platform speaker was well known, placed emphasis on the importance of a strong, nation-wide devotion to the fundamental ideals of American government and for greater respect for the flag and the things for which it stands.

Bolshevism, and other radically inclined movements which, he said, operated against the best interests of law and order in the country, was roundly scored by the speaker.

"It was worth a day's pay to get this scab off the job," Becke is alleged to have said. "I paid the men according to the union scale, \$5.60 per day."

Becke, together with Raymond Shults and William J. Mathews, union members, were charged with first degree murder. Two others, accused of conspiracy in the killing, were not identified.

Police set out to round up the remaining members of the union for questioning.

### ROSE CITY IN GALA ATTIRE

#### Leviathan Sails On Time On Return To Atlantic Trade

NEW YORK, July 4.—With a deep voiced challenge from her stentorian whistle, America's greatest ocean liner, the Leviathan, slid from her moorings and started on her outward journey across the Atlantic. Seventeen hundred first, second and third cabin passengers were at the giantess' rails, waving farewells to 3,000 who saw them off at the vessel's Forty-sixth street dock.

The Leviathan got away on time; 11 o'clock saw the ropes cast off and the big sea monster answering to the pigmy tugs that puffed about her fair beneath her towering decks.

A terrific thunderstorm broke as the Leviathan swung away. There were no bands and no speeches.

Patriotic Program Features Arrival of President On Coast

#### EXECUTIVE TO VISIT DISABLED VETERANS

Party Will Board Transport Late Tomorrow For Alaska Trip

(By United Press Leased Wire)

PORLTAND, Ore., July 4.—The west today for the first time in the nation's history, claimed as its guest on Independence day the chief executive of the nation.

Five other Presidents have, in years gone by, visited the Pacific coast, but today is the first July fourth the west's celebration has the added stimulus toward patriotic feeling which arises from the presence of the country's leader.

President Harding and members of his party were awaited in Portland today with 100,000 northwest residents, in addition to the city's population, jamming the streets to see and greet him.

Huge Crowd on Hand

Not since the national Shrine conclave of 1920 has Portland held the crowd which flocked here today.

Representatives with lavish decorations, including, as their central theme of beauty, strings of huge illuminated roses, the city's emblem, Portland awaited the president's coming bedecked in choice colors.

The Harding special was scheduled to arrive at 9 a.m., coming here from eastern Oregon, where yesterday on the top of Blue Mountain, a far different welcome was given

# CROWD SWELLS AS HOUR FOR FIGHT NEAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

in the clinches and breaking away would be allowed.

This was expected to give the rugged Dempsey a decided advantage because he always does his most effective work at close quarters.

Upon the insistence of Eddie Kane, the builders of the arena changed the ring and made it 21 feet inside the ropes instead of 18 feet as it was originally built. This was to give Tommy more room to keep away from the champion in the early rounds.

While Gibbons prevailed as the sentimental favorite here, most of the critics who have watched the champion and his challenger all through their training were of the opinion that Gibbons had only one chance to win and that one chance depended upon his style of attack.

**Clain Gibbons Stale.**

Dempsey seemed to be in top notch condition. He trained his own way and gradually worked himself up to the point of perfection.

Gibbons seemed a little stale to his last-minute observers. There was strong evidence that he had over-trained. But no one could make him believe it. He said he never felt better.

Dempsey was expected to weigh in about 194 pounds and Gibbons at about 175 or less. They are both about the same height, although Dempsey has the advantage in the reach.

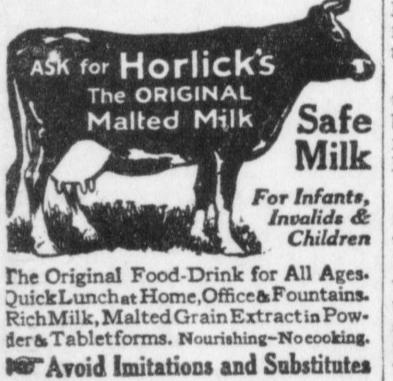
In Dempsey's corner for the championship fight were to be Kearns, Jerry Lavatas, his trainer, and Joe Benjamin, California lightweight.

With Gibbons were to be Kane, Buck Pape, his trainer, and Bud Gorman, his chief sparring partner.

# MAN GETS 10 DAYS IN SPEEDING CASE

H. Henderson, formerly of Yorba Linda, was held in the county jail here today, serving a ten-day sentence for alleged speeding. Justice J. B. Cox ordered Anderson to jail late yesterday after the latter had been found guilty of driving his motorcycle at a rate of more than 53 miles an hour on the El Modena grade Sunday, May 20.

At the time of his arrest by Motorcycle Officer Louis Heffner, Anderson failed to comply with his notice to appear in court. Instead he left Yorba Linda. Yesterday the officers located him at Los Angeles and brought him here.



## Pomona Man Victim Of Heat On Desert

RIVERSIDE, Calif., July 4.—C. W. Hawkinson, of 435 North Gary street, Pomona, was found dead on the desert this morning 16 miles east of Desert Center. It is believed he died of heat as he complained of feeling ill when he passed through Desert Center. Hawkinson formerly lived in El Paso.

## CHORAL UNION HEAD IS BEING AWAITED

Further organization of the Orange County Choral union for its winter work is being held up pending the arrival from the East of Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, who has been appointed business manager.

"We do not wish to go ahead with the details of the organization until Mrs. Rhodes can talk over the plans with us," said Mrs. C. A. McCullah of Anaheim, today.

Mrs. McCullah, as director of the Choral union, is taking an active part in the organization plans. She outlined the general plan for the coming year and gave the opinion that the success of the union's work was assured, with the pledging of support by the various clubs throughout the country.

Although the executive board of the union still will be made up of union members, the working committees will be headed by business men from different parts of the county. These committee heads will be assisted by both business men and members of the union, Mrs. McCullah said.

Immediately upon Mrs. Rhodes' return, announcement will be made of the date of the first winter production, which will be "Robin Hood." According to Mrs. McCullah this will probably be given near Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Rhodes is expected to return to Santa Ana July 16 or 17.

## CLAIMS DEMAND FOR DRY FRUIT GROWING

FRESNO, July 4.—Large demand for dried fruit during the coming fall and winter was predicted here by J. F. Niswanger, president of the California Peach and Fig Growers, who returned to the coast after a trip that took him to the principal markets of the country.

"I believe," he said, "that there will be a heavy demand for dried fruits within a few months. I believe, in fact, that the call will be greater than it was last year, provided the prices asked are in keeping with those on canned and fresh fruits."

During the last six months the demand has been light throughout the country. This has been partly due to the relatively high prices for dried fruits as compared with other fruit products and partly on account of the fact that wage-earners everywhere are employed and are receiving good pay and hence are inclined to buy fresh fruit and vegetables in preference to the dried products.

"Through the extensive advertising campaigns being conducted by the peach and fig growers the market is growing larger and larger in all parts of the nation."

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

## BALBOA MEN IN STRANGE RAIL CRASH PERIL

Frank Terry and James Smith, Balboa residents, were being congratulated today, following their miraculous escape in what was probably the most freakish series of crossing accidents ever recorded in Southern California. Terry was driving one of two cars demolished within fifteen minutes at the same railroad crossing by different sections of the same train.

The unusual co-incidence, combined with the fact that not one of the five automobile passengers concerned received so much as a scratch, forms what railway men agree is one of the strangest circumstances in the annals of railroading.

Terry was driving his car over the Union Pacific crossing on Whittier boulevard, a mile west of Whittier, late yesterday when the machine stalled on the track just as the first section of the Los Angeles Limited, crack transcontinental flyer, bore down upon Smith and him. The car was shredded to splinters, but Terry and Smith emerged cool and unharmed.

The train was stopped and while amazed trainmen and shocked motorists, who had halted on either side of the track, congratulated the fortunate pair, a flagman was sent back to halt the second section, which was approaching. When it appeared that the second train was not going to stop in time to avoid crashing into the rear of the first train, alarmed passengers on the observation car began a panic-stricken exit, but the following section easily was flagged some distance away.

The second wreck occurred more than fifteen minutes later when the second train had started on its way, the first train having gone ahead. Mrs. G. J. Gleerup, of Los Angeles accompanied by her daughter and another girl, attempted to cross the track, but her car stalled with its tonneau still between the rails. The giant locomotive crushed the car, hurling wheels and other bits of wreckage in all directions.

Again the miracle of escape was performed.

## WOULD SELL LOTS BY MEASUREMENT

According to announcement made today by O. W. Hogsett, manager of the Long Beach Sales company, Inc., subdivision of Edinger Square, the company proposes to sell lots in its tract by metes and bounds, as a result of action by the city council Monday evening in refusing approval of a map presented.

The tract is south of Edinger street, and approval of the plat was withheld because proposed streets in the tract running South from Edinger did not conform to the North and South streets North of Edinger.

Council members objected to lots being made at Edinger street and recommended that the platting be changed to provide for lots at a suggested new street, running East and West along the South line of the tract.

Streets in the tract, according to the map presented, conform to the map in subdivisions adjoining it on the South.

Edinger Square is outside the city, Edinger street being the South line of the city limits West of South Main street. Hogsett pointed out that the map was presented under a law requiring approval by the city council of a subdivision within three miles of the corporate limits of a municipality.

He further pointed out that refusal by a council to approve a map does not prevent a subdivision selling off lots by metes and bounds. With approval, lots may be sold by lot and block numbers, he said.

## DEATH TAKES 2 DONNER PARTY SURVIVORS

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 4.—The hand of death by a strange coincidence fell yesterday at about the same hour upon two of the few remaining figures of one of California's most stirring historical episodes.

While the news was being received here of the death of Mrs. Martha Reed Lewis, survivor of the Donner party, at her home at East Ewin Lakes, Santa Cruz county, a fellow member of that ill-fated party was breathing her last in her home in Elk Grove.

The second survivor to die within 24 hours was Mrs. Elitha C. Wilder, daughter of Robert Donner.

She was a friend of Mrs. Lewis but because of her weakened condition could not be informed that the ranks of the members of the terrible journey in 1848 had shrunk again.

Mrs. Lewis was 87 years and Mrs. Wilder 91.

Mrs. Wilder was not only famous because she is the daughter of the leader of the Donner party but because of her part in the early history of California.

She came to Elk Grove shortly after the living members of the party were rescued from the snow-bound shores of Donner Lake and has lived there for the past 50 years.

## Gov. Richardson Is Long Beach Visitor

LONG BEACH, July 4.—Governor Richardson and his family arrived here to spend their Fourth of July at the seaside. Long Beach will be the "summer capital" as the state's chief executive intends to make his home here for the next few months.

## DRUG RESTORES LIFE TO HERO AT BEACH

According to reports from Glendale today, adrenaline, new drug which restores heart action, was successfully applied at Long Beach Sunday in restoring life to George Jacques, 126 North Louise street, Glendale. In saving the lives of two girls companions, following the founders of Sunday of a launch off shore from Anaheim Landing, Jacques was being lauded as a hero. Wilbur Jennings, a member of the party and brother of the two girls, was drowned. His body was recovered yesterday at Anaheim Landing.

With Helen and Marguerite Jennings, the two men were going forty miles an hour in a speed boat when the rudder post broke. The launch plunged under the waves, and Jennings went down with the boat.

Information was to the effect that by treading water, Jacques kept the two girls afloat for nearly three-quarters of an hour before they were rescued by the crew of a Japanese fishing boat.

The exhausted women were pulled aboard the boat. Weakened by his heroic struggle to save his fair companions, Jacques was tossed against the boat and sank. A fisherman rescued him.

Apparently dead, and said to have been so pronounced by a physician, adrenaline was injected into his arteries. In a few moments he recovered consciousness and after an hour's rest at the Virginia hotel, Long Beach, he was strong enough to depart for his home at Glendale.

Jacques declared that during the period he was thought to be dead, he knew what was going on around him. He said his eyelids were too heavy to open.

It was understood that friends at Glendale had started a movement to obtain a Carnegie hero medal for Jacques.

## AUTO PILOTS READY FOR SPEEDWAY TEST

(By United Press Leased Wire)

SPEEDWAY, KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 4.—Thirteen dare devils—the speed kings of motordom—survived the elimination tests and qualified for the championship 250-mile automobile race scheduled to begin here at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Only a heavy downpour of rain will interfere with the race and prevent a new world's speed record, the world famous pilots let it be known before the start.

An average of 115 miles an hour was made by four of the drivers in the qualification tests. Tommy Milton, with the H. C. S. special he drove to victory in the Memorial day speedway race at Indianapolis, attained a speed of 117 miles on one circuit. Earl Cooper, also driving an H. C. S. averaged more than 115 miles in preliminary spins.

Eddie Hearne and Harry Hartz, piloting a speedy pair of Durant Specials, sped around the board way at an average of better than 115 miles an hour.

He further pointed out that refusal by a council to approve a map does not prevent a subdivision selling off lots by metes and bounds. With approval, lots may be sold by lot and block numbers, he said.

## Beggars Asking Alms Force Babes to Cry

NEW YORK, July 4.—Recently a rather surprising number of women wearing black hoods, sitting on camp stools, and clasping babies to their bosoms, appeared on New York streets. These women have been taking in profits from \$15 to \$200 a day, working a new graft in beggary. They are known as "black hoods" to the police who now arrest them on sight. The babies usually are rented—and here is the surprising thing, their cries which attract sympathy often are prompted by vicious pin pricks. Is there reformation in sight for a woman who will do that?

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

Radio Supplies at Hawley's.

## A STITCH IN TIME

is better adapted to the upkeep of a car or truck than anything we know of.

And when 'stitches' are needed we have machines and equipment to make them properly and quickly.

## THUS SAVING THE OWNER BOTH TIME AND MONEY

We also handle auto necessities

**Eureka Garage Machine Shop**  
415 East Fourth Street  
Phone 1191W, Santa Ana, Cal.

## ROTARY CLUB'S BOY BAND HAS 35 MEMBERS

Thirty-five boys who play band instruments were today officially enrolled in the Rotary club's boy band, as a result of a meeting held last night at the Masonic Temple.

Under the direction of S. J. Musto, the boys will begin at once on their regular practice schedule. Practices will be held Monday and Thursday night of each week in the Junior high school, it was announced.

Musto, as director of band and orchestra music for the city schools, had made friends with the boys throughout the city. This co-operation between boys and director, it was pointed out, will serve to increase both the size and the success of the new organization.

A service organization primarily, the band will assist at public affairs and serve the county in any way needed.

Eleven trustees from the Rotary club have been appointed to act as a committee to assist and manage the band. An organization among the boys themselves will be formed in the near future, it was announced.

## ADVERTISING CLUB COMMITTEES SET

Committees for the recently organized Santa Ana Advertising club were announced today, following the first meeting of the board of directors at James' cafe at noon today.

Purposes and plans for the coming year's work were discussed and the next meeting was set for July 18, at 6:30 p. m., the place probable to be St. Ann's Inn.

Information regarding the club may be obtained from Stanley Reed, secretary, with offices in the Greenleaf building.

The following committees were appointed:

Membership—W. D. Hanley, business manager, The Register; Edgar Lentz, Charles Mitchell Paint store; J. D. Adams, publisher of the Bulletin and the Mirror; Gardner Griffith, advertising manager of the Daily News.

Finance—Earl Matthews, Orange County Ignition works; Jack Horsley, Santa Ana Printing company; Stanley Reed, Reed Advertising agency.

Educational and Program—Jack Horsley, chairman; Glenn Moore, advertising manager Hill & Son; Herbert Davis, secretary Orange County Automobile Trade association; W. D. Rudd, National Cash Register company; J. D. Adams.

Publicity—Jules Hilton, advertising dept., The Register, chairman; Paul Vissman, city editor of the Daily News, and Stanley Reed.

The Register reaches the far corners of the county.

## Wins \$432 On Races By Clerk's Mistake

MONTREAL, July 4.—Some are born lucky, others have it thrust upon them. The latter was the experience of a local barber at Dorval race track. He bought two tickets on "Tizen" to win, but was given two on "Hopeful" instead. Discovering the mistake, the "knight of the clippers" raised such an uproar police were called to eject him from the mutual plant.

His rage was converted into something vastly different when "Hopeful" won, netting him \$432.40 on his outlay.

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Charged with making false affidavit in securing license to wed Louise Mattox, Jesus Hoyula, of Los Angeles, was a prisoner in the county jail here today under \$2,000 bail, having been held to answer in the superior court following preliminary examination late yesterday before Justice J. B. Cox.

Hoyula is alleged to have sworn that the girl's age was 18 when the license was procured here some months ago. At the hearing yesterday he was defended by Attorney Fred Forgay, while Deputy District Attorney D. G. Wetton appeared for the prosecution.

Among the witnesses was Gordon E. Mattox, father of the girl, who testified that her age was only 14. Mattox stated that he had located his daughter with Hoyula at Wilmington the day after their marriage, and had taken her home with him.

Information regarding the club may be obtained from Stanley Reed, secretary, with offices in the Greenleaf building.

The following committees were appointed:

**The Santa Ana Register**

Published by the  
Register Publishing Company  
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.  
Leading Paper Orange County  
Population 75,000

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Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as  
second class matter.  
Established November, 1905; "Evening  
Blade" merged March, 1918.

**The Weather**

Southern California: Fair tonight and  
Thursday except cloudy or  
foggy near coast in morning. Gentle  
westerly winds.

San Francisco, and vicinity: Fair  
tonight and Thursday. Moderate  
westerly winds.

San Joaquin: Fair tonight and  
Thursday. Continued warm. Gentle  
northwesterly winds.  
Temperatures, Santa Ana and  
vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m.  
today, maximum 83, minimum 55.

**Marriage Licenses**

In Santa Ana  
James P. Carroll, 51, and Carrie M.  
Bonner, 51, both Los Angeles.  
Glenn Iven Guss, 27, and Ethel G.  
Phillips, 17, both Santa Ana.  
William Chappell, 29, and  
Emily Edwards, 29, both of Los Angeles.  
Lloyd L. Johnson, 21, and Cleo Mae  
Lilly, 19, both Los Angeles.

La Vern R. Parr, 31, and Ethel  
Cooley, 26, both Los Angeles.  
Cecil Alexander, 25, and Manuela  
Figueroa, 45, both Fullerton.

Jesús Gonzales, 21, and Luz Lopez,  
18, both of Chatsworth.

Thomas E. Sawyer, 21, and Minnie  
Finley, 19, both Los Angeles.

Pedro Fracoso, 28, and Pascual  
Serenio, 30, both Los Angeles.

Forest Eugene Rockets, 28, and Ida  
Grace Morris, 28, both Los Angeles.

Landon LeGrand Aufschnack, 19,  
and Thelma Aurora Farman, 19, both  
Laguna Beach.

Lloyd Ellsworth Thompson, 22, and  
Edith Emily Maher, 19, both  
Ocean Park.

Ernest Scribner Beech, 18, La Mesa,  
and Eleanor M. Hamilton, 18, East  
San Diego.

Gordon Cook, 21, Ocean Park, and  
Pearl Abraham, 18, Santa Monica.

Earl Apple Van Meter, 27, and  
Katharine Arlene Souter, 24, both  
Hollywood.

Arthur Nick Fabregat, 20, Los Angeles,  
and Ida La Verne Bailey, 17,  
Covina.

Marshall Guynski, 22, Long Beach,  
and Elliamina A. Sperry, 24, Los  
Angeles.

Elmer A. Johnson, 24, Long Beach,  
and La Vada Clyburn, 23, Comanche,  
Oklahoma.

Bert M. Camp, 22, and Florence B.  
Logan, 19, both Long Beach.

**Births**

WELLS—At the Community hospital,  
June 28, 1923, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of 600 Fruit street, a  
daughter, 9½ pounds.

**Deaths**

SHANK—Mrs. Anna M. Shank, aged  
45 years, wife of William O. Shank  
of 837 Riverline Avenue July 3, 1923.  
Services will be held at the  
White Cross Mission Funeral home to  
morrow at 3 p. m. Interment follow-  
ing in Philhaven cemetery.

Beside the husband Mrs. Shank  
leaves her mother, Mrs. Burdick  
1039 West 7th Street, two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. C. G. Squier and Mrs.  
Eva J. Fox of Santa Ana and one  
brother A. O. Burdick of San Fran-  
cisco.

LUTZ—In Santa Ana, July 4, 1923,  
John Lutz, aged 91 years. Mr. Lutz  
was father of B. F. Lutz of the  
Santa Ana police force and of Mrs.  
A. E. Lutz, of the city's  
Protestant services will be held from  
Winbigler's Mission. Funeral home  
tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. Interment in  
Philhaven cemetery.

BEST—In Santa Ana, July 3, 1923,  
Alex Best, aged 42 years. Mr. Best  
was an employee of the Santa Ana  
Iron works.  
Services will be announced by  
Winbigler's after word is received  
from relatives.

**HAD NO FIREWORKS,**  
**PRODIGAL RETURNS**

Dick Whittington, who, with his  
bundle over his shoulder, went  
out into the world to seek fame  
and fortune, was emulated by the  
13-year-old son of P. F. Darden,  
805 West Third street, according  
to a report at the city marshal's  
office here today.

Dick and his cat, however, kept  
on going, whereas Darden junior,  
after one night away from home  
and fireside, returned hurriedly  
with his ambition dwindled to cus-  
tomy boundaries.

Darden junior, like the famous  
Dick, yesterday went in search of  
a job that would be a stepping  
stone to luxury and leisure. Dick  
began his journeys on foot. Darden  
junior, being a modern, left  
home mounted on his pathfinder  
bicycle.

His light curly hair under the  
edge of his grey cap waved in the  
flying wind and bicycle and rider  
headed for the great unknown.  
Blue eyes squinted in the glare of  
sunlight just as did the eyes of  
the adventurous Dick, strolling  
down an English road that his cat  
might look at a king.

One hundred and ten pounds of  
boy was out to make a way in the  
world. Then came the realization  
with the dawn of today, that it was  
a holiday, Fourth of July, Inde-  
pendence Day, fireworks, and ev-  
erything that makes this day a  
big day in the life of a boy.

So with authoritative brevity, a  
notation was made on the police  
"blotter" by Marshal Claude Rogers  
this morning:  
"Darden junior, returned home."

**\$650 Bail Is Posted  
For Delhi Residents**

Bail had been deposited in Justice  
J. B. Cox's court here today  
for six Delhi residents, charged  
with various offenses.

Marie Castro, charged with hav-  
ing possession of liquor, gave \$300  
bail; Mr. Guzman, C. Valenzuela, R.  
Rosales and Margarita Badillo,  
charged with similar offenses,  
each posted \$100 bail. Jesus Or-  
ba, accused of carrying a con-  
cealed weapon, gave \$50 bail.

**KFAW**

The Register Radio  
Broadcasting Station  
Owned and Operated by The  
Radio Den, Grand Central  
Market

PROGRAMS:  
4 to 4:30 p. m. daily, except  
Sunday, (340 meters). Late  
news bulletins, sporting news,  
and musical numbers.  
4 to 4:30 p. m. Mondays  
and Thursdays (340 meters).  
Late news sports and Agricul-  
tural programs.

All phonograph records  
played daily at The Register  
concerts furnished by Carl  
G. Strock. The excellent  
piano and an Edison phonograph  
were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

Entered in Santa Ana postoffice as  
second class matter.

Established November, 1905; "Evening  
Blade" merged March, 1918.

Gilbert's

—The Store of Progress—

Seasonable Summer Merchandise on Sale at Conspicuously Low Prices

**Gilbert's July Clearance Sale**

The annual sales of merchandise are now announced in line with our July  
schedules.

These sales will be "events" in every sense of the word. A Clearance  
Sale representing crisp new merchandise which is now available for your  
purchase at the greatest discounting of prices in several years.

The prices in these July Clearance Sales should be a tremendous inducement  
to all to secure the things they need, for prices in the daily  
sales are abnormally low.

It has always been our policy to carry over from one season to another  
as little merchandise as possible so that stocks are always fresh and new.

That is why we have reduced prices on seasonable summer merchandise at  
this time. Stocks must be quickly reduced and prices have been correspondingly lowered. Compared with the prices of a few months ago, our  
customers will be astonished at the reductions.

**Price Lowering Records on all Apparel**

**\$7.50 to \$11.50 Voile Dresses  
\$5.95**

Normandy dotted voile dresses with organdy and lace trimmings. Navy, brown, open and black. This summer's latest styles only ..... **\$5.95**

**Ratine and Gingham Dresses  
\$7.95**

Beautiful new plaid ratine and fine French gingham dresses in the season's latest styles. Values up to \$11.50, going at ..... **\$7.95**

**\$7.50 Ratine Dresses \$4.95**

We always refrain from quoting comparative prices unless it is an absolute truth. Only yesterday these plaid ratine dresses were \$7.50. Tomorrow they will be ..... **\$4.95**

**\$27.50 Spring Suits \$19.75**

These garments are all from our regular stocks—not specially purchased "sale" suits. They are flawless in every detail. We have sharply reduced prices in order to bring our stocks down to the lowest point. A month ago such values would have been deemed impossible. Certainly, you cannot afford to miss them. Women's and misses' sizes in blue serge and poiret twills, beautifully embroidered and braided ..... **\$19.75**

**Reduced Prices on all Silk Dresses and Blouses**

Dozens of styles and only one of a kind, too numerous to even briefly describe. But all have had the blue pencil of July Clearance price lowering applied to them. Come, make your selection and save 20% to 25%.

**Summer Silks****Absolute Clearance of all Novelties and Odd Lots**

Tubular Silk Vesting 75c Vest Length

Tubular silk vesting with stripe or brocade effect; white, pink, orchid, coral. A vest length for ..... **75c**

**Black Silks 1.95**  
36 inch yarn dyed taffeta and satin in black ..... **\$1.95**

**Sport's Silks 98c**  
Huck de Luxe and plaid sport's silk skirtings. ..... **98c**

**Printed Silks 1.95**  
36 to 40 inch Egyptian printed crepe de chine. \$2.95 up to \$3.50 values... **\$1.95**

**Printed Roshanara 3.50**  
40 inch Egyptian printed Roshanara for jacquettes and odd lots. \$3.50 values. **\$3.50**

**Wash Goods Clearance**

**Plaid Ratine 69c**

36 inch fancy plaid ratine in many beautiful color combinations. 85c value ..... **69c**

**1.25 Ratine 98c**

36 inch imported French ratine in plain colors and white, for summer wear. \$1.25 value ..... **98c**

**75c Tissue 59c**

32 inch imported Scotch tissue in many beautiful plaids and checks. Warranted fast colors. 75c value ..... **59c**

**65c Tissues 49c**

32 and 36 inch fine tissue gingham in dainty plaids and checks with fine silk stripes. Colors warranted fast. 75c value ..... **49c**

**French Voile 49c**

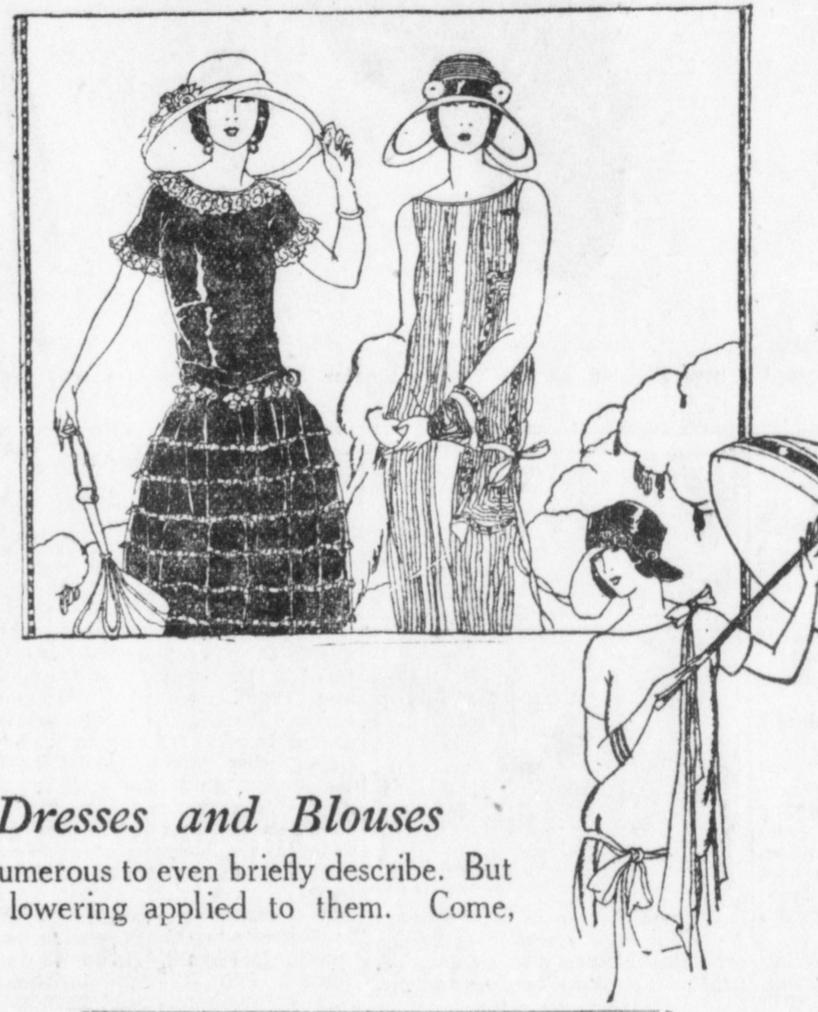
40 inch fine mercerized French voile in Egyptian and other beautiful designs and colors. 60c value ..... **49c**

**Normandy Voile 59c**

40 inch real Normandy dotted voile, dots warranted secure. Many beautiful colors. 75c value ..... **59c**

**AN CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS**

Never sicken or gripe—only 25c



**\$9.50 Gingham Dresses \$5.95**

Fine gingham dresses in splendid styles for morning or afternoon. Many styles especially designed for women of stout build. Sizes up to 44. \$9.50 values ..... **\$5.95**

**\$15.00 Linen Dresses \$9.25**

Pure linen dresses in beautiful shades of apricot, orchid, brown and white, beautifully hand embroidered in yarn, now ..... **\$9.25**

**\$12.95 Silk Tissue Dresses \$9.95**

The prettiest and daintiest dresses of the summer season are these which are made of fine silk stripe tissue gingham in neat little checks, beautifully trimmed. \$12.95 values ..... **\$9.95**

**\$15.00 Spring Capes \$9.95**

Only a few spring capes left but they must now go and will sell quickly at this price. Beautifully designed in plain and plaid polo coating materials. \$15.00 values only ... **\$9.95**

**\$15.00 Roshanara Pleated Skirts \$10.50**

These skirts are quite popular this summer to be worn in combination with figured jacquettes, blouses and sweaters. Colors are tan, grey and oyster white. July Clearance ..... **\$10.50**

**Sweaters 1.95**

Fine all wool slip-over sweaters, in plain colors, with fancy colored border. \$2.95 values ..... **1.95**

**1.00 Rompers 39c**

A small lot of children's gingham and chambray rompers and play suits. \$1.00 values will go quickly at ..... **39c**

**1.50 Middies 1.00**

Women's, misses' and children's middies with white, blue or red collars. \$1.50 value ..... **1.00**

**Night Gowns**

A big variety of women's night gowns, batiste, muslin, plain and figured crepe. Good values at ..... **98c, \$1.25 and \$1.50**

**35c Stockings 25c**

Children's fancy top socks, also full length white ribbed stockings, sizes up to 8½. 35c values ..... **25c**

**65c Socks 59c**

Children's heather socks, 3½ inches long, 65c quality: per pair ..... **59c**

**Sleeping Suits 79c**

Children's checked nainsook sleeping garments, ages up to 12 years. Cheaper than making them; each ..... **79c**



**Dr. Woofster's**  
CORN & BUNION REMEDY  
Gives Instant Relief  
ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

**Betrothals  
Weddings  
Receptions**

## Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

**News Notes of  
Interest To  
Clubwomen**

Are you particular about your eyes? If so, you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

**DR. K. A. LOERCH**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Phone 194 116 E. Fourth St.

**JAS. FARRAGE, M. D.**  
Special Attention to Diseases of  
Women and Children  
Hours 9-12 a.m., 2-5 and 7-8 p.m.  
Suite 19-20 Smith Building  
Corner 6th and Main Streets  
Office phone 406W Res. 405R

**Elliott H. Rowland, D. D. S.**  
Practice Limited to  
PYORRHEAL PHYLAXIS  
and  
EXTRACTION  
Suite 21 Spurgeon Building  
Office phone 437 Res. phone 860J

**Send Me  
the Hard  
Cases**

Odd, Unusual, Difficult EYES OBTAIN RELIEF as a result of My Methods, Equipment and EXPERIENCE. I hold the Highest GRADE EVER MADE BY AN OPTOMETRIST IN CALIFORNIA in Refracting eyes.

**DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Near Postoffice on Sycamore  
Phones: Office 277W; Res. 277R

**W. C. MAYES, M. D.**  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Glasses  
9 a.m. to 12-1 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
312-14 Spurgeon Bldg., Santa Ana  
Office phone 64J; Res. phone 64M

**Harper Method**

of scalp treatment and shampooing. Hair hand-dried. Facial massage and manuring. Room 421-22 Spurgeon Bldg.  
Phone 2013

**Orange County  
Business College**  
Open All Summer—Enroll Now  
Day School—Night School  
Shorthand, Secretarial and Accountancy Courses.  
Positions Furnished—Catalogue Free  
*John W. Johnson*  
President

**WALL PAPER 1c PER ROLL**  
—with border to match at 10c per yard. Plenty of good Patterns to Choose from.

**GOOD PAINT \$1.25 Gal. Up**

We also save you money on PAINT, PAINTING, WALL PAPER, PAPERING, PLUMBING, ROOFING, AND ELECTRICAL WORK.

**McDonald Paint Company**  
308 Bush St. Phone 278-M

**DR. H. J. HOWARD  
OSTEOPATH**  
Phones, Office 520-W, Res. 102  
119 West 3rd St., Santa Ana

**Why Be Fat?**  
Call for a free treatment at the Marcelle school of reducing—  
307 So. Garnsey St., Phone 860-R.

**Cuticura Heals  
Rash Of Pimples  
On Face And Hands**

"About a year ago my face and hands broke out with a rash of pimples. My skin was red and very sore, and I lost quite a lot of sleep on account of the irritation. The breaking out hurt, and when I tried to do any washing my hands hurt badly."

"I tried different remedies and nothing seemed to help. The trouble lasted nearly a year before I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using it I got relief so purchased more, and in about a month I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lucile Bixell, Box 157, Donald, Ore.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify. Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. N, Malden 45, Mass. Sold everywhere. Soap & Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soaps & Shaves without sugar.

A new Ludlow ad-type machine has just been installed in The Register office. That machine tends to make display advertising look its best.

**Betrothals  
Weddings  
Receptions**

**Mission Inn Chapel  
With Wedding Guests  
Provides Lovely Scene**

With the beautiful St. Cecilia window of the chapel at Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, as a background, the wedding yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Miss Sarah A. Gardner and Eugene G. Hoff of this city was a quietly impressive one for which a little group of close friends gathered.

A charming informality prevailed when arriving guests were greeted by Miss Gardner and Mr. Hoff and lingered in the pleasant court of the Inn to chat until the chosen hour approached. Then, gathered on the steps leading to the altar, they listened to a delightful recital preceding the ceremony.

To the organ accompaniment, Miss Adena Wallis of Pasadena whistled Cadman's "At Dawning" followed by her sister, Miss Virginia Wallis who whistled "Love Like the Dawn, Comes Stealing" also by Cadman. The two talented young girls then joined in a duet number, "The Dawn of Love" by Primi.

Norina Brown Coleman followed with a solo group, her lovely voice ringing through the chapel in "Because" by d'Hardelot; "Just An Old Love Song" from "Robin Hood" and Teresa del Riego's "Thank God for a Garden." The softly played strains of the final song were used as the precession to which the bride and groom approached the minister, awaiting them at the altar.

Miss Gardner was lovely in a French gown of rose with lavender velvet sash whose color was repeated in the soft ribbons tying the butterfly roses which she carried in her arms. Her lovely hair was dressed high with a Spanish comb with brilliant rose settings. She was attended by Mrs. Eleanor Elliott while Don Miniken acted as Mr. Hoff's best man.

Dr. J. Lewis Gillies read the impressive wedding service of the Methodist Episcopal church. The surrounding were very beautiful. Tall brass jars held a variety of old-fashioned flowers, larkspur, hollyhocks, gladioli and Canterbury bells. The light was from countless tall tapers and the pair of beautiful seven-branch candlesticks on the altar. All floral decorations had been arranged by a close friend of the bride, Mrs. Raymond Cree of Riverside.

Mrs. Cree and Mrs. Wallis also planned the flower motif for the tables where an elaborate dinner was served following congratulations and the signing of the bride's book. The balcony of the patio was arranged with small tables surrounding that of the wedding party. Each was centered with flowers from the desert places so beloved to both Mr. Hoff and his bride. Guests found their places by means of exquisitely hand painted little cards each representing a different desert blossom. They were the work of Edmund C. Jaeger, an eminent naturalist of Riverside whose books on the desert are accepted as standard works by students and naturalists.

Following the elaborately served dinner with its accompaniment of beautiful old love melodies played from a balcony high over the patio, where a harpist stood, the party adjourned to one of the corridors where Mrs. Hoff tossed her bouquet to the expectant group. Mrs. Pearl Ikeberger was successful in catching it and bore the flowers in triumph back to her Victorville home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoff will remain at the Inn until late this week when they will go to Pasadena to occupy the pretty Wallis home while Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Wallis and their daughters are at the beach. Later the happy pair plan a leisurely motor trip to various mountain and valley beauty spots ere returning to Santa Ana. Only the closer friends were bidden to the ceremony and those who found it possible to attend included Mrs. C. G. Perry, Mrs. M. A. Yarnell, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. John Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olivari, Messrs. Jack Neelands, Z. Bertrand West Jr., A. J. Perkins and Don Minken of this city; Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Cree, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gould, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wallis, Miss Adena Wallis, Miss Virginia Wallis, Pasadena; Mrs. Florence Brown, Mrs. Pearl Ikeberger, Victorville; Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Dr. John Davis, Mrs. Harriet Haney, Loma Linda; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gould, Alhambra; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedford, Glendale.

**PERSONALS**

Planning to depart tomorrow on a three days' hunting trip, Jack Olivari will join a party including Fred Kahler and Jimmie Collins together with a few others from Los Angeles and motor up in the mountains where both hunting and fishing will be possible. Mrs. Olivari will spend the three days in Los Angeles with her daughter.

**Wife Doing Good Work**

"I have been bad off with stomach and liver trouble and bloating for many years. No doctors or medicine helped me. On the advice of my druggist, I bought a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy and I don't want to miss a single dose. It has given me more benefit than all the medicine I have ever taken. I feel I am doing good to recommend it to others." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and relieves the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

### If Your Summer Gown Must Have Sleeves In It They Must Be Bizarre Declares Dame Fashion

"To have sleeves or not to have sleeves. That is the question."

And every woman, as she plans her very-best-dress-up frock for garden parties and such pleasant events of the summer, wonders whether to omit sleeves altogether or whether to use some of the fascinating new styles in arm adornment.

For where sleeves exist at all on summer dresses, they are startling, bizarre or gaily frilled,



### World Court to Get Support of Legion

INDIANAPOLIS, July 4.—President Harding's plea for American entrance into a world court will be supported by the American Legion, it has been announced at national headquarters of the veterans' organization in Indianapolis. The Legion's action was authorized in a resolution adopted at its last national convention recommending the establishment of a tribunal to adjust disputes between nations.

Defining the attitude of world war fighters, Alvin Owsley, legion national commander, in a recent address delivered at Sioux Falls, S. D., said:

"Let no man say this American Legion has not inaugurated a great movement for world peace. We have the honor of seeing the present administration adopt the legion's idea of a world court plan. There must in the end be some such tribunal, and Americans cannot fail to see the fallacy of appealing to war for the vindication of international justice. I hope with all my being for the time when there shall be some such a tribunal."

Commander Owsley in the same address indicated that the legion would continue its fight for exclusion of immigration for a period of five years.

"When did it become a moral privilege for a man to leave his country when that country never needed him as it does now?" he asked. "Let them remain at home and work a while longer for their home country, so those countries may be enabled to pay their debts to America."

Asserting that lack of immigration restriction is responsible for the fact that there are ten million illiterates in America, the legion leader said:

"We need a sweeping Americanization program to take care of these vast numbers already within our boundaries, but as long as the flood gates of immigration are open we shall never be able to get a start on this problem. If I had it within my power, there would be a law that every man enjoying the privileges of this land and living under the radiance of the American flag—who attempted to start any bolshevism or communism would be deported."

The book is illustrated and presents data that is the result of years of research and experience in the laboratory, factory and field. It is not intended as a complete treatise on fumigation, monographs of which are to be found in government and university publications, but it is an assembly of useful facts for the practical guidance of the fumigator and grower.

Copies of the thirty-six page booklet are being distributed without charge to citrus growers, and The Register readers who are interested may secure a copy by making request to the corporation, 2575 East Ninth street, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mize are enjoying a brief vacation at Big Bear valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hill and their daughter Barbara are visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Mosher, 1428 Spurgeon street. They are here from Grand Rapids, Mich., where on August 1 Mr. Hill will become postmaster. When Mr. Mosher was county clerk at Grand Rapids, Mr. Hill was his deputy and succeeded Mr. Mosher as county clerk.

Have you found something that doesn't belong to you? Find the owner by advertising the find in the Register.

### Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg Congratulated By Amused Friends

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg

are quite the most important thing of the season's styles.

Long tight sleeves perhaps have an added frill from wrist to elbow. One otherwise sleeveless frock is shown with a circular band attached to the dress and crossing the arm several inches below the shoulder. Long wide sleeves vary their lines by being cut to gracefully drooping points.

Skirts draped continue in favor and pleated panels are seen more and more as the season advances.

In childhood days, the wish is expressed that one might go to sleep after the Thanksgiving dinner and sleep right through to Christmas morning. But very few grown-ups would choose to lose any more time than necessary in sleeping away the years. Even Rip Van Winkle's long rest was not exactly of his own choosing.

Nevertheless, if all accounts

are believed, Dr. and Mrs.

C. E. Kellogg must have slept for twenty-five years, for when they thought they were celebrating

their silver wedding anniversary

last Saturday, the "infallible" society editor declared them to be

celebrating their fiftieth year of wedded happiness.

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg wondered and pondered finally decided that they had been awake most of the time so that the date of June 30, 1898 which they had always remembered as the happiest day of their lives, was quite correct after all. For it really was just twenty-five years ago that Dr. C. E. Kellogg won the hand of Miss Blanche Monk and their wedding was celebrated at Shenandoah, Iowa.

And it was in celebration of

twenty-five years of happiness

that guests gather Saturday eve-

ning at the Kellogg home, 433

South Broadway, to take the

"bride and groom" by surprise

and offer happy wishes for many

more added years together with

a pretty basket containing twenty-

five shiny silver dollars, one for

each year.

Dr. and Mrs. Kellogg are today receiving the amused congratula-

tions of a host of friends and

many laughing comments on their

"fast living" which could crowd

fifty years into twenty-five.

California ready for Legion meet

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Califor-

nia is preparing to demonstrate

her advantage to the 150,000 world

war fighters expected to attend the

American Legion's national conven-

tion in San Francisco next Octo-

ber. Citizens from outlying cities

and towns, industrial and com-

mercial centers, farming regions and

the ranch country will assemble in

the convention city to welcome the

visitors.

California's products and her as-

sets of wealth are to be displayed

effectively in a large electrical

parade to be held on one of the

evenings during convention week.

Every county in the State will be

represented by floats bearing typi-

cal exhibits, enhanced by groups of

pretty girls and ornamented by

electrical effects. One hundred

bands, representing cities and

towns, many of them from legion

posts, will march in the proce-

# News from Orange County

## ORANGE PAVING DISCUSSED BY COUNCIL MEN

(Special to The Register) ORANGE, July 4.—Verbal "fireworks," whizzed between Mayor Gunther and Pernell Barnett and Harvey Garber yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the city council. The occasion was the hearing of a protest of North Pine street property owners, represented by Mr. Barnett and Mr. Garber, regarding the concrete paving recently completed on Pine street.

**Asks Expert Opinion**  
"In my personal opinion, there are a few hair cracks in the paving, but these are common with concrete. They will in no way interfere with the wearing qualities of the job," McBride said.

He then enumerated several influences which he claimed might cause checking in concrete. The cement, he said, might not be up to standard, the materials might be dirty, the mix might be "sloppy," or evaporation might be too rapid.

"The only reason might possibly be from hot winds blowing over the surface," he added.

### Delegates Demur

This occasioned comment from the property owners' representatives as to why the city should be responsible for the contractor's mistakes if he poured the concrete under unfavorable conditions.

Word grew thick and fast, until Mayor Gunther interrupted by saying, "The city will do everything in its power to protect the property owners, rest assured of that."

Then started arguments about lawsuits, tests, personal observations and remarks, "While I do not know much about concrete yet I saw, etc., until the mayor again interferred by saying, "The city is not going to get mixed up in a lawsuit and get into something and then have to withdraw to save its neck."

**Claim Pavement Cracks**  
It is the contention of the property owners that the paving job is not up to standard. According to Mr. Barnett, there are cracks about a sixteenth of an inch wide, and deep enough to receive a knife blade in their depths. This, he contends, is not a first class job.

On the other hand, Mr. McBride stated before the council that, in his opinion, it was a good job.

The paving was laid down during April and May of this year by Garretson and company of Long Beach. According to testimony of the city engineer of Orange, the job was handled in the proper manner.

After a lengthy discussion, the protest was laid over until next week to give the city council time to investigate the matter thoroughly. It will be taken up at the next meeting of the council Tuesday. The job has not been formally accepted, and will not be until the protest is settled, it was said.

## RINGSIDE NOTES OF ORANGE COUNCIL

ORANGE, July 4.—With two of the city council members absent on vacation, a short session of the city duds was held yesterday afternoon.

Among the business transacted was the granting of a permit to the Shell Oil company for the installation of two underground storage tanks.

The resignation of Gene Fisher, formerly night merchants' police, was read and accepted. No formal filling of the vacancy was made. The city marshal was authorized to fill the position temporarily.

One hundred dollars was subscribed to the community fund to be used to further the Y. M. C. A. summer program for Orange. George Sherwood, superintendent of schools, appeared before the council and outlined the plan of work. The Rotary and Lions clubs and the elementary schools each have given a like amount, Mr. Sherwood pointed out.

The Pacific Electric railway company will be asked in about two weeks to pave their tracks on Lemon street, the body decided. The matter was brought up, and it was agreed to communicate with the company as soon as the paving contractors, who have been working on Lemon street, remove their equipment.

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OUR FIELD**  
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TRANSFER CO.  
3rd and Spurgeon

Nella Onson, with the arched arms, and her sister, Betty Onson, with the wide brim hat, are two of the Huntington Beach youngsters who will appear today on the program in connection with the Fourth of July celebration.

### FULLERTON GIRL REAL HEROINE



RENE FAUVERE

### GIRL SWIMMER RESCUES TWO FROM SURF

FULLERTON, July 4.—Rene Fauvere, who came to California two years ago from Virginia, to make her home with her cousin, Mrs. A. B. Corona, 213 East Trustlow street, this city, proved herself a heroine when she plunged into the surf near Anaheim landing and brought in two men who were weakening fast.

With friends Miss Fauvere was reclining on the beach. She noticed a boat capsized and that the occupants were having great difficulty in the water with their heavy clothes. Miss Fauvere swam seventy-five yards to the weakest of the group and started for shore. Before she reached shore another one of the occupants of the boat grabbed her bathing suit. With the two men she made for the beach.

With the assistance of Fred Hezemelach of Fullerton, first aid was administered and the swimmers suffered no ill effects from their plunge into the ocean.

Although Miss Fauvere won a diving medal in Norfolk, Va., she said that she had never had an opportunity to learn how she would act in a case of an emergency. Those who witnessed her swimming feat are loud in their praise of her ability and her nerve.

### Child Hurt, Orange Is Presented Bill

ORANGE, July 4.—The sum of \$108.15 was asked as damages from the city of Orange by Julius Borchard in a petition presented yesterday at the city council meeting.

Mr. Borchard claims that through negligence of the city, his four-year-old son fell into an uncovered manhole late in February of this year, and the amount represents money paid out by him for doctor bills, nurse services and medicines.

The matter was referred to the city attorney for investigation.

### AUTO THEFTS ARE CLEARED AT BEACH

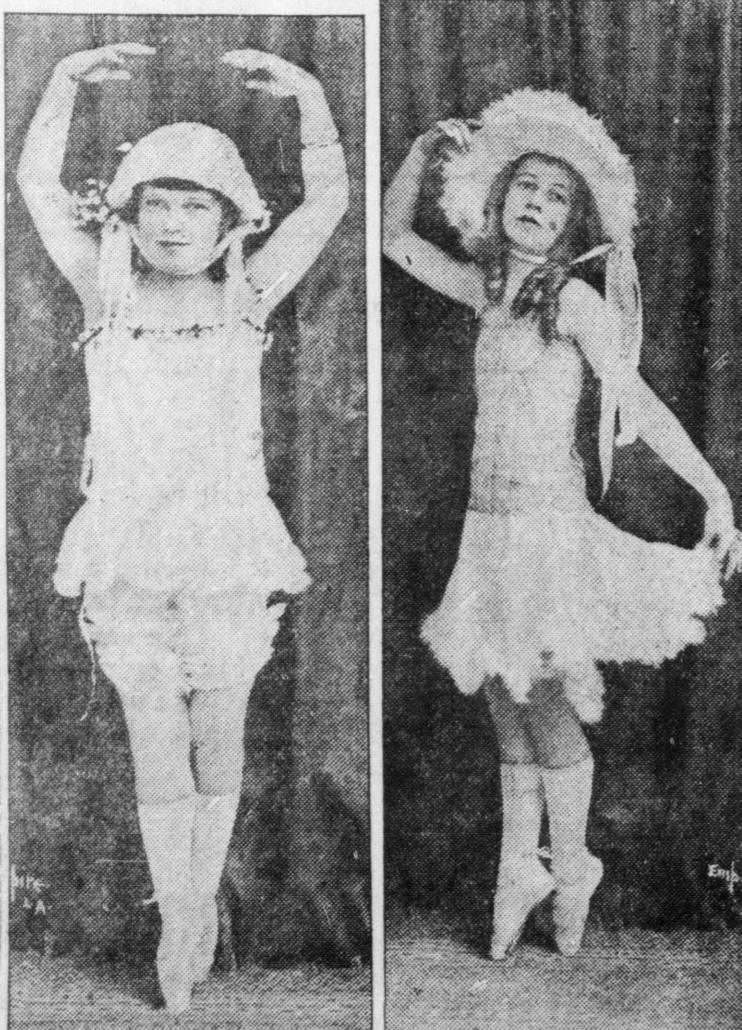
HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 4.—Another paragraph was recorded on the police blotter here today in connection with the disappearance of two automobiles last Saturday night with the discovery in Los Angeles yesterday of a Chevrolet car said to be the property of a Mr. Gallagher, a pumper, who makes his home in Costa Mesa.

Saturday evening, William Jones noticed that his speedster was missing but took it for granted his friends had taken it for a ride. Reporting the matter to the police he was told that the automobile had been seen heading out of the city.

The Jones car later was found in a pool of heavy oil and water in the oil fields where it had been abandoned. Jones decided to leave it there until it could be pulled out in the morning. Oil workers are said to have promised to "keep an eye on it." During the night everything that would come off, including the rubber mats on the bottom of the car, was removed.

Gallagher, after the discovery of the Jones car, began to look for his and "found it missing." It is presumed by the police that the lighter model was pressed into service when the speedster and its load came to a halt in the pool of oil and water.

### Clever Dancers Are to Appear At Beach Today



### FARM CENTER MEETS

TUSTIN, July 4.—The meeting of the farm center held last night in the high school auditorium was well attended. An interesting picture, "Too Much Speed," proved to be a drawing card. Added attractions were a one reel comedy, a reel of travel pictures and two reels of agriculture news of statewide interest. These pictures are being shown at nearly all Orange county towns.

### Electrical Arch On Orange Street Urged by Chamber

(Special to The Register)

ORANGE, July 4.—A municipal arch for Orange was taken under advisement by the city council at its meeting yesterday afternoon.

L. F. Coburn, representing the Chamber of Commerce, outlined the chamber's plan of a municipal arch to be erected at West Chapman avenue and Main streets. A letter from the chamber was also read in connection with the arch.

The advertising fund of the city would be drawn upon for the erection of this arch, Mr. Coburn stated.

### Suggest Subscription

"There is not enough to cover the entire cost, I believe that the chamber could raise the remainder by subscription, the money to be repaid out of next year's advertising fund," he explained.

It is the idea of the chamber to have an arch, electrically illuminated, to span Chapman avenue at Main street. The structure would be substantially built of concrete and steel, and would carry an inscription reading, "ORANGE," and road marking signs.

### Other Towns Have Arches

Mr. Coburn pointed out that many other towns have this advertising means, and that it is highly profitable.

Major Gunther appointed the superintendent of streets as chairman of a committee to work with a committee from the Chamber of Commerce. This body will work out plans for an arch and present them to the council at a later meeting. The concensus of opinion among the councilmen was that the idea was a good one.

### KING TUT GARB NO LONGER IS "THE THING"

ORANGE, July 4.—The King Tut vogue of women's dress has joined the silent caravan that winds its way to that sweet oasis beyond the vale and into the land of the Golden Scarab, across the River Styx.

Verily, verily, it could not be found on Orange streets yesterday. What were thought to be glimpses of the ancient Egyptian motif were too fleeting for inspection. Alas, alas, art is long and dress is fleeting, or something like that.

### Pharaoh Stuff Taboo.

All seriousness to one side, there really isn't so much of this Pharaoh stuff seen on the women who shop these days. Where formerly the mummy wrap and the rainbow panel adorned Milady we now have the organdie dress and the light things of the truly American summer.

MERCHANTS interviewed here yesterday were unanimous in one thing, the King Tut vogue has run its race and soon will be an also ran.

### Style Too Flashy.

Some thought that it was too flashy to stay, "a style to remain with us long has to be less gaudy." Others ventured the assertion that the caprice that dictated women to hide themselves to the museum to get a new idea for a gown had been weighed and found wanting. When every one wears the same thing there isn't any "kick" in it for anybody, therefore all the women are discarding the Egyptian things for clothes more sane. Only the flappers embrace the King Tut.

In connection with the disappearance of the Tut-Ankh-Amen habits some took occasion to liken its demise to that recently recorded in The Register in connection with peon pants. Peon pants aren't done, you know, by the up to date young male. The "Shebas" are just as anxious to get rid of the bizarre adornment that has been swept upon them, according to reports here.

And so the Sheiks and Shebas are casting about for something new to clutch in the way of peculiar, sour satisfying raiment, merchants said. As soon as this general trend takes a particular turn merchants will be happy for as things go now they never know just which way the wind may turn. The Quaker Maid many walk our streets tomorrow if somebody has the "punch" to put the fashion over, they claimed. Wow to that vender of silken things who has not a generous supply of Priscilla Alder habiliments upon his shelves, once the tide begins to flow.

And so, who knows. Art is long and love is fleeting, or odds to that effect.

### TUSTIN PEOPLE RETURN

TUSTIN, July 4.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Means returned Saturday from Yosemite National park, where they have been camping for the last two weeks. Not content with the vacation afforded at the park they left Monday evening to spend several days at Anaheim Landing, near Seal Beach. Their original intention had been to join the S. W. Stanley family at their home in the San Diego mountains. They are expected to return home tomorrow.

### FUNDS TRANSFERRED.

ORANGE, July 4.—Transfer of \$3,000 from the general fund to the street fund was made at a meeting of the city council yesterday. Purchase of three new lots by the city depleted the street fund to the point where it was necessary to make the transfer, it was stated.

### FARM CENTER MEETS

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### POOL BIG NEED AT ORANGE IS CLAIM MADE

(Special to The Register)

ORANGE, July 4.—"I feel mighty keenly that a swimming pool is one of Orange's greatest needs," said C. E. Morrow of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday in speaking of the "Y's" summer community plan for this year.

The advertising fund of the city would be drawn upon for the erection of this arch, Mr. Coburn stated.

### SUGGEST SUBSCRIPTION

"There is not enough to cover the entire cost, I believe that the chamber could raise the remainder by subscription, the money to be repaid out of next year's advertising fund," he explained.

### USE CREEK WALLS

Youths of Orange now frequent water holes along the creek, or are forced to attend the ocean beaches miles away, he pointed out.

"As it now is, we have planned swim trips for the boys, and we are using a rancher's reservoir just out of town," Mr. Morrow stated.

The Y. M. C. A. of Orange has worked out a summer plan for the whole community. Earlier in the season, \$500 was subscribed by various business organizations of Orange for a summer program. The Rotary and Lions clubs, the elementary schools and the city each subscribed \$100. The American Legion and the Y subscribed \$50 each towards the fund.

The work was placed under the supervision of the local "Y." The results so far have been a baseball league, swim trips for the boys, tennis and a playground for smaller children.

### SCHOOL FIELD SECURED

The use of the Orange Union High school athletic field has been secured for the entire summer. Tennis courts have been marked off for the use of men and women. Baseball is being encouraged, and all sorts of outdoor sports are being offered to the public without charge.

That the venture is proving successful is evidenced by the fact that interest is increasing daily in the work, and that the "Y" is having no trouble in getting teams and individuals interested in events.

"We have worked hard to get it," Mr. Morrow remarked, "but we have succeeded in interesting all the civic bodies to the extent where it is a going thing."

### MOVING CONTRACT FOR JAIL AWARDED

ORANGE, July 4.—F. F. Thorpe, house moving contractor of Santa Ana, was awarded the contract for moving the city jail and street cleaning barns at the meeting yesterday of the city council. When bids were opened, Mr. Thorpe was low man with a bid of \$250 for the entire job. Next lowest was Robert Mapson with a bid of \$240, providing that the city furnish motive power. The highest bid was by O. V. Dart of Santa Ana, for \$310. The city jail and the street department equipment barns are now situated on Olive street, just south of Chapman avenue. Ehlen and Grote, owners of the lots, are erecting a set of new store buildings, which has made it necessary for the city to move its equipment.

Three lots have been purchased at Pixley and Almond street. The moving of the structures will be started early next week.

### M. R. ARCHIBALD

M. R. Archibald, who since February 26 has been with the city as paving inspector, left Saturday. His leaving was occasioned by the completion of the present paving program.

J. B. Kilgire has taken out a building permit for the erection of a \$3,000 frame dwelling and garage at 910 East Palmyra street.

Miss Claire Bonnelle, librarian, is

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1923

PAGES SEVEN TO TWELVE

**SURVEY SHOWS  
DAIRYMEN OF  
COUNTY GET  
LOW PRICE**

Average Loss of 23 Cents  
Per Hundred Pounds on  
Whole Milk Computed

**40 RANCHES INSPECTED**

Product of 66 Per Cent of  
Local Dealers Is Sold at  
Less Than Cost

The average prices the dairymen receive for milk and butterfat are less than their production actually costs him, was the conclusion drawn from an extensive survey conducted in Orange county and elsewhere in the Southland by the University of California college of agriculture, the results of which were made available here today.

This final report of a state-wide study is the result of a request made two years ago by representatives of the industry that milk and butterfat production statistics be compiled showing how much it costs to produce a pound of butterfat or a gallon of milk.

Staff Cut 18 Months.

For a year and a half, R. L. Adams, professor of farm management, has directed the work of the staff of four men engaged in collecting and compiling the data needed to determine these costs, including labor, feed, and other factors which much be considered.

During this time records were kept on 246 dairies located in eleven of the principal dairying sections of the state, from Del Norte county, on the North, to San Diego county on the South, and including a total of 14,250 cows.

In the Los Angeles-Orange county districts, forty dairies, containing 2,242 cows, were studied.

Production was centered on whole milk, although payment was made on the basis of the butterfat content.

Total Cost \$3.73.

The cost of production in 1922 was found to be \$3.73 per 100 pounds of whole milk. The average price received by this group of dairymen amounted to \$3.50 per 100 pounds, thus resulting in an average loss of 23 cents per 100 pounds. Of the total output of these dairies, 66 per cent was sold at less than the cost of production. Twenty-one of the forty dairymen were so affected. The average annual production per cow amounted to 8,041 pounds of whole milk, or 309.2 pounds of butterfat.

Other sections carefully studied during the past year and a half by the staff of investigators from the University of California included Humboldt-Del Norte, Marin-Sonoma, Alameda, Contra Costa-Santa Clara, Sacramento-Yolo, San Joaquin-Stanislaus, Fresno, Kern, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, and Monterey-San Benito-Santa Cruz.

**Madera County Agent  
On Trip To Continent**

County Horticultural Commissioner George Marchbank of Madera county left July 1 for a sixty day trip to Europe. He intends visiting the British Isles and several countries on the continent.

**WISCONSIN HEN HAS  
ROOSTERS PLUMAGE  
AT PERIOD OF MOLT**

Both Crows and Cackles on  
Suitable Occasions and  
Plays Double Role

MADISON, Wis., July 4.—Nope! There's nothing wrong with the top picture. Pete's a rooster and all that. Likewise he's a champion layer.

Residing in royal pen at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station here in cockiest manner, he proclaims to the whole world that the quality of his eggs is beyond compare. Pete is by no means the first egg-laying rooster on record.

History recounts similar creatures, dating back to the middle age, which aroused the suspicions of the simple folk of the country-side.

Science investigating the phenomenon attributes the monstrosity to a psychological change in Pete's hen nature during the time of molt which caused him to take on rooster plumage and adopt a crowing war cry, instead of his former modest cackle.

On record here, too, is a buff orpington rooster, the property of Mrs. J. W. McDermitt of Coffeyville, Kan., shown in the second photograph. This rooster brooded and hatched six chicks.

While the hens of his barnyard strut independently around him, he nurses his chicks, clucking at them like a mother, yet not forgetting to crow at proper hours. He still manifests some masculine independence, though, and in the lower picture he is shown "taking the

**CONTRABAND FRUIT  
NABBED BY AGENTS**

When the steamer Maul of the Matson Navigation company pulled into the dock the week of June 18 with 277 passengers, Quarantine Inspector Bruce Bryant came ashore with two packages of Hawaiian grown avocados and mangoes which he had secured in his preliminary examination of the ship's cabins and state rooms.

One package of the fruits upon examination was found to be heavily infested with live maggots of the Mediterranean fruit fly. This was found in the cabin of a passenger who had been enjoying the fruits during the passage over. When the fruit was cut open and the maggots revealed, the effect on the passenger was in itself a punishment.

"It is difficult for those who are not acquainted with the effect of the fruit fly to realize the extent of infestation, and after one has partaken heartily of several fruits there is certainly a nauseating effect produced when one is cut open by the inspector and the contents revealed writhing with animal life," Bryant said. The other package was taken from a drawer in the pantry of the deck steward who was immediately apprehended.

The state quarantine law against the introduction of Mediterranean fruit fly is being very vigorously enforced, and the disposition of these violations will be held in abeyance until all circumstances are thoroughly investigated, it was warned. The fruit was immediately destroyed by burning.



Some Remarkable Birds

**PRUNING URGED  
IN CULTURE  
OF MELONS**

The following was issued today from the office of the Orange county farm bureau here:

"Pruning, to many watermelon growers, is a comparatively new operation. Pruning means removing all irregular and injured melons from the vines as soon as they appear, and allowing not more than two melons to the vine.

This will permit the melons to grow more rapidly, become larger and mature earlier than is possible without this operation.

"Pruning is usually begun after the melons have reached a length of four or five inches; by this time, the owner can tell whether the melon will have the shape that is required for the marketable melon. When the two melons are set and started growing, then all others are kept clipped off until the crop has virtually matured. This requires three or four prunings at intervals of about seven days apart.

"The remaining, or 'hog' melon,

(Continued On Page 11.)

**ADVERTISING IS  
CHIEF WALNUT  
BODY EXPENSE**

Rapid Production Increase  
Makes Publicity Need to  
Create Big Demand

The California Walnut Growers association disburses more money for advertising in a year than it does for any other individual item of expense, it was disclosed here today when a complete copy of the annual report made by Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the organization, at a directors' meeting in Los Angeles recently, was received here.

"Because of the rapid increase in production of walnuts," said the report, "the association's output having doubled in the past five years, heavier advertising has been necessary in order to maintain a consumer demand equal to or greater than the fast increasing supply."

"Consequently, in recent years, advertising has been by far the largest single item of expense in connection with the operation of the association. Notwithstanding the fact that the association includes for its members in selling cost such expenses as advertising, and maintenance of inspection, field, legal, legislative, growers service, and all other departments, its charge to members has consistently been and was for the 1922 season among the lowest, if not the lowest cost for selling any non-perishable food commodity produced anywhere in the United States, whether that commodity was marketed by a co-operative organization or a privately owned corporation.

They will be held as follows:

Garden Grove, July 5, 10 a.m., at the corner of First and Garden Grove boulevard, two miles south of Garden Grove, on W. E. Van Gorder's place.

Demonstrations Over Friday

Cypress, July 5, 2 p.m., at J. L. Elam's place, one-half mile West and one-quarter mile North of Cypress.

Costa Mesa, July 6, 10 a.m., at the ranch of H. B. Woodrough, East on Twentieth street to Tustin avenue, North on Tustin, first house on West side.

Tustin, July 6, 2 p.m., at the ranch of W. S. Hatch, which adjoins the Tustin high school grounds on the North and East.

At these demonstrations Easson will show how flocks are culled and explain why the culled birds should not be kept in the flock.

1922 Crop Poor One

"The quality of growers' 1922 crop deliveries to packing houses was just as regular eaters as any in the flock, but when it comes to squaring up by producing correspondingly, they are exceedingly backward," said W. M. Cory, assistant farm advisor, in discussing the plans for the culling demonstrations and their usefulness to the Orange county poultrymen.

Test Gives Proof

"As the margin of profit per hen is low, one boarder may eat up the profit from half a dozen or more," said Cory, pointing out the fact that to keep many boarders in the flock may eliminate all profits.

To illustrate his point Cory gave the following statement:

"Production records of five flocks were kept over a six months period, beginning in July, 1921. These flocks had been culled with 1516 as the average number of culled hens and 2179 the average number of selected hens."

"Through this six months period the selected hens averaged 55 eggs, with the culs averaging 36.7 eggs. This meant a gain of 18.3 eggs per hen, with a total value of the increased production amounting to 75 cents per hen at the market prices."

Progress In Fighting

Cherry Pest Is Told

"Bacterial Gummosis of Cherry," is the title of an article published in April Better Fruit, at Portland, Ore.

This article discusses the progress of the disease, its dispersal of insects, and control by cutting out and treating cankers with disinfectant. The Mazzard stock is resistant and can be used for top working. The conclusion is given that the use of resistant varieties will constitute the ultimate solution of the bacterial gummosis problem.

Importations Increase

"Therefore, if Old Sol hands our walnut growers a blow in the solar plexus, they must take the count and smile; the consuming public won't take it for them. There may have been instances where culling was too severely done, but this was never the case in any well managed plant, for while some growers have complained about the severity of the grading, at least an equal percentage of customers registered complaints because the grading was not done thoroughly enough."

"The absolute fact is that the California walnut industry is facing heavier and more severe foreign competition each year; for instance, during the calendar year of 1922 there were imported into the United States 48,035,741 pounds of walnuts—a larger amount than had ever been imported in a twelve months' period, and this in spite of the fact that duties have been increased from two to four cents on unshelled walnuts and from four to twelve cents on shelled walnuts.

These imported walnuts were sold to the trade at an average price of approximately fifteen cents a pound, as against an average price of all association holdings of between twenty-two and twenty-three cents a pound.

"Foreign walnuts are not all of such inferior quality as many growers seem to believe. Many of the lots will crack 90 per cent good and more, and practically all of the meats are bright in color. Of course, some lots of foreign walnuts are not so good, but much of the poorer stuff has been sold at prices ranging from six to ten cents a pound, while the very best quality goods sold during the fall months averaged from fourteen to eight cents a pound, which is considerably below the California average."

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# In the World of Sport

## HUNTER WINS WAY TO TENNIS FINALS



## YOUTHFUL CHICAGO RECEIVERS PRAISED

O'Farrell, Hartnett Best Catchers In League, Claims Veteran

CHICAGO, July 4.—Bobby Wallace, veteran shortstop of other days, who has starred in both major leagues, believes that in O'Farrell and Hartnett, the Chicago Cubs have the two best young catchers in the country.

Wallace now is acting as assistant to Bill Killefer. He is proving a great help to the Cub leader in rounding out his youthful infield. The Cubs are a young club as a whole, the infield in particular, and is a team of much promise.

"Never in all my long career in the majors have I seen two better looking young catchers than O'Farrell and Hartnett," Wallace, in discussing the Cub backstops, said.

"Good catching is very necessary. The Cubs are fortunate in having two fine prospects, at a time when Manager Bill Killefer is nearing the end of his days as an active player."

"These two youngsters can do everything. They haven't a single weakness. There never was a brainier catcher than Bill Killefer, and he has brought O'Farrell and Hartnett along slowly, and has developed two great receivers. If the Cubs were as well fortified in all other departments the Giants would be in for a lot of trouble."

"The Cubs are young and coming. Experience is lacking in several spots that can be gained only through actual play. Inside of two years Bill Killefer is going to have a club that will cause a world of trouble for pennant aspirants."



Among many factors that might be considered as giving Tom Gibbons a chance today is an important psychological influence that a Shelby setting will work for the challenger.

Gibbons in his fights around New York has shown a tendency toward crowdshyness. In a small town like Shelby, where the crowd will not have the cosmopolitan atmosphere of a big New York spectacle, Gibbons will feel more at home, as his best work has always been in and around the "sticks."

If psychology is to be an important factor in turning the tide of battle, it must not be forgotten that Dempsey will be under a big urge to win.

Should Dempsey lose the title, he will lose the Jess Willard return battle that would get him more than \$300,000 and the fight with Luis Firpo, the South American giant, that should bring him almost \$500,000.

Dempsey also is not of the temperament that will have his work affected by that lead. He is a great "money fighter."

Some idea of the valuation that boxers are putting on themselves was gotten when Firpo replied to promoters who wanted to match him with Erminio Spalla, the European heavyweight champion, that he would accept the match for \$100,000 in American gold."

**Moveland Gossip**

Dempsey's work in the movies caused many reports that he was about to be married to film celebrities and the stories all fussed him. "I wouldn't care so much about myself, but think how it must make some of those girls feel," he said several times.

Dempsey still remains more or less a boy outside of business. He doesn't like to confine his conversation to boxing, but he will argue for hours if any one questions his ability as a wrestler and the emergency he is willing to demonstrate his skill with "holds and grips." He also likes to talk about acting and he really believes that he could have had a career in the movies "if he had the time."

The champion doesn't like to be called a prize fighter and he chooses to be known as the world's heavyweight boxing champion. He has corrected several references to him as a prize fighter.

Dempsey has a high regard for James J. Corbett, one of his predecessors and it is apparent that Jack wants to become a useful and substantial citizen like Corbett did when he stepped down as the heavyweight champion. Dempsey in all probability, will do that very thing as he is doing it right now. He has made a fortune—and he is keeping it. He told one of his friends once that—"They'll never hold a benefit for William Harrison," and he is making his promise good.

**Dempsey and the Army**

It has been the opinion of the writer that Dempsey was persecuted for failing to join up during the war. Some day the real facts of Dempsey's actions may be known and it will be learned then that his heart was right.

Dempsey knows that he missed a chance to become the greatest of all heavyweight idols. If he had his way about it, he might have come back from France as "Sgt. Dempsey of the Second Marines" and he would have been the American Carpenter. But he didn't do it and years and years from now it will be held against him.

The champion, according to another very close friend, who can

# Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

## Citrus Market

Sales of Orange county oranges and lemons on eastern citrus markets yesterday were reported as follows:

New York—Martha Washington brand, ORX, \$4.65; Bird Rocks, ORX, \$5.95; Hewes Park, ORX, \$6.70; Griffinch, ORX, \$4.95; Bowman, ORX, \$5.75; Shamrock, NOX, \$5.00; Carmenita, NOX, \$5.20; Doria, NOX, \$5.80; Advance, ORX, \$5.50; Mother Colony, NOX, \$7.50; Philadelphia—(Oranges) Carmenita brand, NOX, \$5.30; Everlite, ORX, \$5.65; (Lemons) Hill Crest, ORX, \$7.50; Lemon Heights, ORX, \$8.10; Evergreen, ORX, \$6.50.

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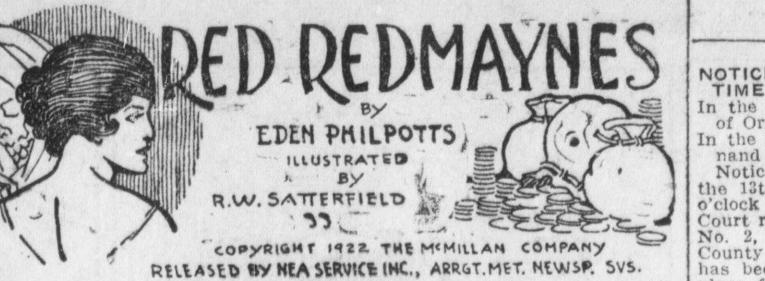
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**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Michael, husband of Jenny Pendean, disappears from his home on Dartmoor. He is last seen in the company of Robert Redmayne, uncle to Jenny, when the two men visit a new bungalow being built by Michael near Foggytior Quarry.

Blood is found on the floor of the cottage and witnesses testify to having seen Robert ride away on his motor bicycle with a heavy sack behind the saddle. The sack is found in a rabbit hole a fair distance from the scene of the supposed murder.

Mark Brendon, famous criminal investigator, is engaged by Jenny to solve the mystery. Jenny goes to live with her uncle Bendigo Redmayne. Brendon calls at Bendigo's home and meets Giuseppe Doria, who works there.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**BENDIGO REDMAYNE** grunted. "Come in and see the letter," he said. "I never thought you'd fail. It's all very terrible indeed and I'm damned if I understand anything about it. But one fact is clear: my brother wrote this letter and he wrote it from Plymouth; and since he hasn't been reported from Plymouth, I feel very little doubt the thing he wanted to happen has happened."

Then he turned to his niece. "We'll have a cup of tea in half an hour, Jenny. Meantime I'll take Mr. Brendon up to the tower room along with me."

Mrs. Pendean disappeared into the house and Mark followed her with the sailor. They passed through a square half full of various foreign curiosities collected by the owner. Then they ascended into a large, octagonal chamber, like the lantern of a light-house, which surrounded the dwelling.

"My lookout," explained Mr. Redmayne. "In foul weather I sail all my time up here and with yonder strong, three-inch telescope I can pick up what's doing at sea. A bunk in the corner, you see. I often sleep up here, too."

"You might almost as well be afloat," said Brendon, and the remark pleased Bendigo.

"That's how I feel; and I can tell you there's a bit of movement, too, sometimes. I never wish to see bigger water than beat these cliffs during the south-easter last March. We shook to our keel, I can tell you."

He descended to the dining-room, where Jenny Pendean was waiting to pour out tea. All were very silent and Mark had leisure to observe the young widow. "What shall you do and where may I count upon finding you if I want you, Mrs. Pendean?" he asked presently.

She looked at Redmayne, not at Brendon, as she answered.

"I am in Uncle Bendigo's hands. I know he will let me stop here for the present."

"For keeps" the old sailor declared. "This is your home now, Jenny, and I'm very glad to have you here. There's only you and myself. I shall clear tonight, with luck, for France. If I can send an address later I will. Look after Jenny—she's well rid of the blight. When things have blown over I may come back. Tell Albert and Flio. Yours,

"R. R." Brendon examined the letter and the envelope that contained it.

"Have you another communication—something from the past I can compare with this?" he asked. Bendigo nodded.

"I reckoned you'd want that," he answered and produced a second letter from his desk.

It related to Robert Redmayne's engagement to be married and the writing was identical.

"And what do you think he's done, Mr. Redmayne?" Brendon asked, pocketing the two communications.

"I think he's done what he hoped to do. At this time of year you'll see a dozen Spanish and Britany onion boats lying down by the Barbican at Plymouth, every day of the week. And if poor Bob got there, no doubt plenty of chaps would hide him when he offered 'em money enough to make it worth while. Once aboard one of those sloops, he'd be about as safe as he could be anywhere. They'd land him at St. Malo, or somewhere down there, and he'd give you the slip."

"And, until it was found out that he was mad, we might hear no more about him."

"Why should it be found that he was mad?" asked Bendigo. "He was mad when he killed this innocent man, no doubt, because none but a lunatic would have done such an awful thing or been so cunning after—with the sort of childish cunning that gave him away from the start. But once he'd done what this twist in his brain drove him to do, then I judge that his madness very likely left him. If you caught him tomorrow, you'd possibly find him as sane as yourself—except on that one subject. He'd worked up his old hatred of Michael Pendean, as a shirk in the war, until it festered in his head and poisoned his mind, so he couldn't get it under. That's how I read it. I had a pretty good contempt for the poor chap myself and was pretty savage with my niece, when she wedded him against our wishes; but my feeling didn't turn my head, and I felt glad to hear that Pendean was an honest man, who did the best he could at the Moss Depo."

Brendon considered. "A very sound view," he said, "and likely to be correct. On the strength of this letter, we may conclude that when he went home, after disposing of the body under Berry Head, your brother must have disguised himself in some way and taken an early train from Paignton to Newton Abbot and from Newton Abbot to Plymouth.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
State of Alfred Thomas, Deceased. Executed by the undersigned, executor of the estate of Alfred L. Conrad, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to the said executors at the office of Clyde Bishop, Trust and Savings Bank Building, in the County of Santa Ana, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 6th day of June, 1923.

ALMARIN ARNOLD CONRAD, Executor of the Estate of David L. Conrad, Deceased.

S. M. DAVIS, Orange Co. Savings Bank Bldg., Santa Ana, Cal. Attorney for executor.

**NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS**  
The Board of Education of Santa Ana will receive bids for \$100,000 insurance for the new Junior High Building, hours of construction on South Main St.

Dates this 12th day of June, 1923. Bids to be opened July 10th at 4 p.m. In the Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. ANDREWS, Executor of Alfred Thomas, Deceased.

### Legal Notice

No. 15661  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.  
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California,  
In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 12th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock a.m., or as soon thereafter, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed the time and place for hearing the application of Sena Anderson, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be a will, and which was filed in the Probate Court of Orange, State of California, in the County of Orange, State of California, in the name of Ferdinand Anderson, deceased, may be admitted, and that Letters Testamentary be issued thereto to Sena Anderson at which time and place may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 28th, 1923.  
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

### Legal Notice

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS.  
The City of Santa Ana will sell to the highest bidder for cash, one frame building 12x24 ft., now used as tool house, and located on the North side of the Park Building to be moved from present location. Sealed bids will be received in office of City Clerk up to the hour of 5 P. M. Monday, July 16th, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

### ORDINANCE NO. 217

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING DRUNKENNESS IN THE COUNTY OF ORANGE OUTSIDE OF INCORPORATED CITIES AND PRESCRIBING THE PUNISHMENT THEREFOR.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange do ordain as follows:

Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any public place or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 3. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 4. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 5. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

Section 7. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place open to public view or on any street, alley, highway, court, railway depot, plaza, or public square, or in any other place or intoxication within the County of Orange, State of California, outside of Incorporated cities.

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Section 27. It shall be unlawful for any person to appear at any place open to the public or at any place

# The Santa Ana Register

Published by The  
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J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President  
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary

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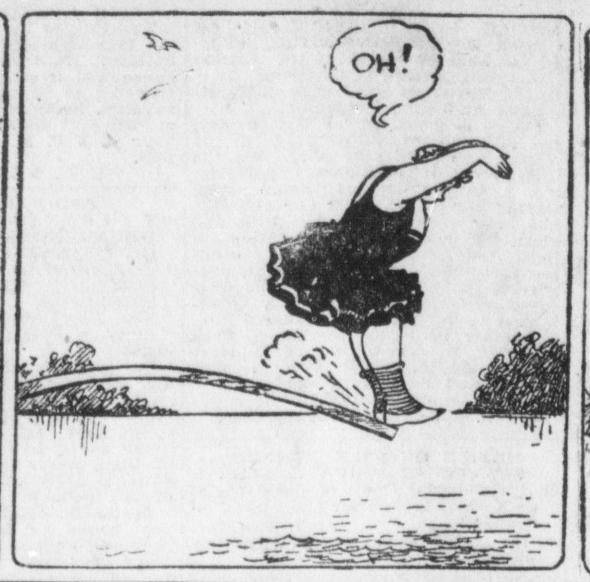
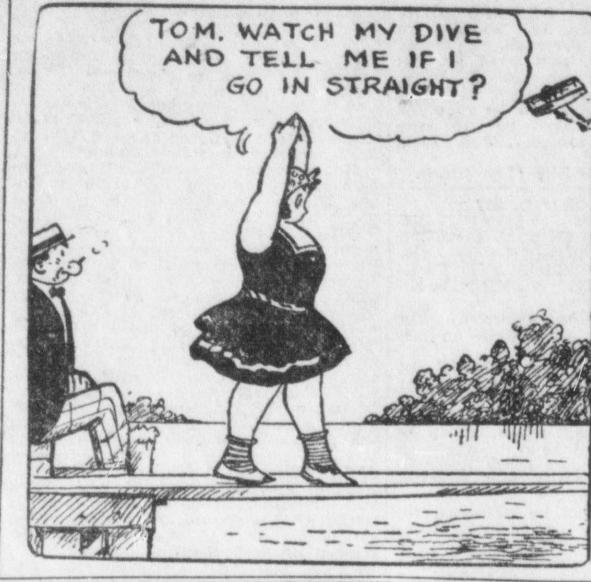
Contractors—Made known on application at office or by mail.

Register office open until 10 p.m. to receive classified ads or subscriptions.

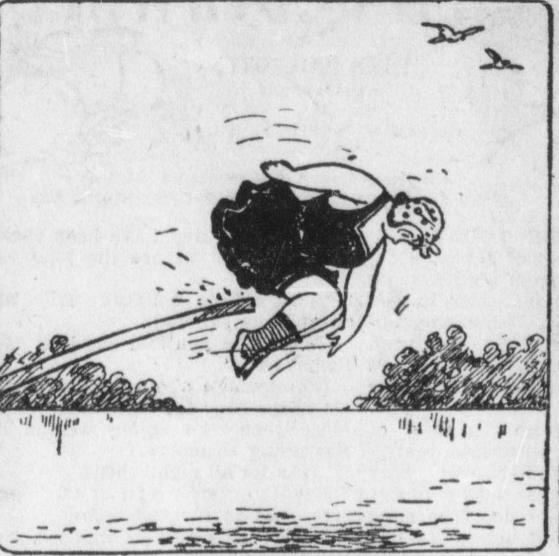
Misles phoned in by 7 p.m. delivered by messenger.

Telephone 87 or 88

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS—



## Handicapped



## —BY ALLMAN

## For Sale—City Property

**Coe Brothers Have**  
NEW three room modern bungalow, just finished and ready to move in, corner lot 50x117½ to an alley. This is a bargain at \$2650. \$350 down. We also have two more under construction. Pick yours now and have it finished to suit you.

**Coe Brothers**

Third and Sprague Sts.

**FOR SALE**—\$155 income per mo. 4 apartments, 2 furnished, corner lot 66x140. This property not only pays 14 per cent but is close in on paved street and on bus line where values increase rapidly. Location hard to beat, \$13,000, easy terms. Courtly to agents. 718 E. 1st.

**FOR SALE** or trade on house and lot, equity in lot 14, block 3, Edgewood Park. See owner 950 W. Highland phone 857-M.

**FOR SALE**—6 room house, garage, cement drive, lot 50x125. Price \$1500. \$500 cash, balance \$25.00 per mo. including interest. Shaw & Russell 122 W. 3rd.

**FOR SALE**—16 room furnished apartment house. 811 N. Main St.

## Business and Service Guide

### Agricultural Implements

Implements, harness, tractors, trailers. W. F. Lutz Co., 219 East 4th.

### Auto Repairing

Ford Repairing, job or contract. Geo. Carey, 207 French. Phone 2167-J.

General repairing, good work, prices right. West End Garage, 601 West 4th. Phone 2586.

### Accountants and Auditors

Victor D. Lely Audit Co., Santa Ana office, 203-4 Ramona Blvd. Tel. 1058. Anaheim office, Kramer Blvd. Tel. 819.

### Baby Chicks and Pulletts

"Quality Supreme" Baby Chicks and three month old pullets on hand and at all times. Orange County Hatchery, 521 E. Fourth St.

### Birds and Gold Fish

Canaries, Finches, Parakeets, Parrot, Pheasants and Gold Fish. 515 E. Pine. Phone 784-W. Open Sundays.

### Building Materials

Lime, plaster, cement, roofing, Van Dlen-Youn's Co., 508 East Fourth.

### Bicycles and Tires

BICYCLES, repairs, tires and sundries. Harris Bike Shop, successor to Geo. Post, opposite P. O.

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 W. 4th St.

### Children's Ready-To-Wear

We pay special attention to all special orders. 605 N. Main.

### Cleaning and Dyeing

X-RAY Cleaners remove every spot from garments. Phone 1835. We call.

Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing. Crescent Cleaning Co., 309 East 4th. Phone 1858.

### Contractors

BUILDING, Repairing. Save you money. JOHNSON. Phone 526-J. Orange.

### De Luxe Shop

Furniture repairing and refinishing, and upholstering. 421 N. Parton. Phone information. Will call and deliver.

### Designing and Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING in my own home. 1405 W. 2nd. Phone 362-J.

Zola M. Chandler, fashionable dressmaking and hemstitching. 117 East Third; phone 2208.

DRESSMAKING, tailoring, remodeling. 611 W. 5th. Ph. 341. Mrs. Krause.

SPIRELLA CORSETS—Mrs. Cora B. Cavins, 316 E. Pine.

### Florists

Cut Flowers, Designs, Decorating. Member Florist. Telegraph, Delivery. Morris the Florist, 630 N. Main. Phone 1862.

### Furniture, New and Used

New and used furniture. Beds and stoves. Hampton Bros., 510 N. Main.

### Furniture Repairing

Repaired, laid, scraped. Old floors refinished. J. T. Roderick. Phone 2215-J.

### Hemstitching

Get your hemstitching and plowing done at The Singer Shop, 331 W. 4th.

### Insurance

Let Holmes protect your homes. F. D. Holmes, Jr., 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 2330-W.

LEAVE IT TO SHAW & RUSSELL 3rd and Sycamore. Phone 332.

### Jewelry and Repairing

SEE JAMES THE JEWELER for watch repairing, none cheaper or better. Watch crystals 20c to 25c. Jewelry, Silver, Diamonds. 425 W. 4th.

### Labor Contractor

Any kind of work anywhere, digging ditches, orchard and vegetable planting, taking out trees. Work guaranteed. Victor Vener, Phone 1931, 1728 West Third, Santa Ana.

### Medicine

The J. R. Watkins Products FOR SALE at 121 N. Lyon, Santa Ana. Phone 2108-J.

### Motorcycles

New and used motorcycles. Harley-Davidson Agency, T. J. Neal, 412 E. 4th St.

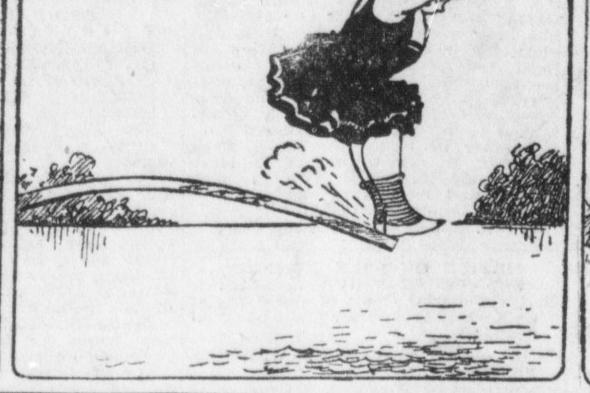
### Paints and Wallpaper

Wall paper, picture framing. Green Marshall Co., 222 W. 4th St.

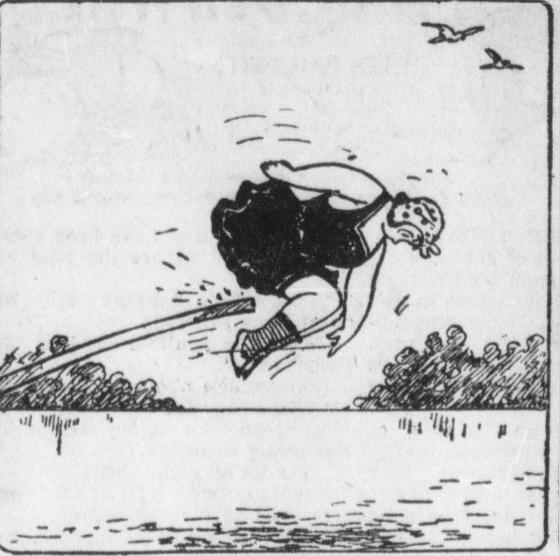
### Patent Attorneys

HAZARD & MILLER fifth Hazard's Book on Patents, 6th and Main, Los Angeles.

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## Handicapped



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## For Sale—Poultry

**FOR SALE**—MILK FED POULTRY  
OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1618 W. 5th St. Phone 1308.

## POULTRY—RABBITS

Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbits, pigeons. Clingan's Poultry House 621 N. Baker St. Phone 712-J.

## For Sale—Poultry & Rabbits

WILL pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1618 W. 5th. Phone 1308.

## For Rent—Poultry

FOR RENT—Store room 20x30 in new business block in Ontario. Cal. Mrs. Thomas, phone 2274-W, Santa Ana.

## For Rent—Miscellaneous

**APRICOTS FOR CANNING**  
FOR RENT used furniture; also all kinds of furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture Co., phone 866, 409 E. 4th.

## For Rent—Miscellaneous

**APRICOTS FOR CANNING**  
FOR RENT—Store room 20x30 in new business block in Ontario. Cal. Mrs. Thomas, phone 2274-W, Santa Ana.

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EVENING SALUTATION  
And thou, oh, fainting heart,  
That shrink'st, when winds upstart,  
And canst not rest in sorrow's bitter night,  
If thou couldst only hear,  
Faith's message in thine ear,  
And calmly wait until the morning light!  
—Christian Union.

## THE FOURTH, IN CALIFORNIA

Some way, the Fourth of July means more to California than it does to residents of some other states. Some way, out here by the sunlit sea, where life is a little better and where hopes and aspirations are a little brighter than anywhere else in the whole wide world, America means a little more than it does in some of the big cities of the East.

We feel that we are still America's frontier. We stand face to face with whatever menace the Orient may hold for American institutions. We are imbued with the development of a new country, and we see things clearly.

We remember today that on the Fourth of July, 1776, California was not a part of the United States. Just previous to that year Spanish control of California was established. In the very year that our Declaration of Independence was flung to the world, two Spanish padres and a handful of Spanish soldiers hung bells upon a sycamore limb in the little valley of San Juan Capistrano, and pealed forth the coming of civilization to this section in which we now live.

For nearly half a century California remained under the Spanish flag. Then, in the '20's Mexico gained her independence, and California passed from the domination of European power. It was in 1947, with the raising of the Stars and Stripes by Commodore Sloat and with the campaigns in which Commodore Stockton, General Kearney and General Fremont engaged, that California definitely became a part of the United States.

The flag meant a great deal to California in those days. It meant stabilizing of conditions, it meant a guarantee of rights. It meant progress. It means all that today, and a great deal more than it did in 1847. Stability is more highly prized in the world today than it has ever been. Without it, any land is lost. Without it, there is uncertainty, and strife, and darkness.

And so, this day, we hail the Stars and Stripes. This day, anew, we pledge our allegiance to it, and we proclaim our joy and our thanksgiving because it is our flag and because we, the fortunate people of the most fortunate state of this most fortunate of all nations, upon the edge of the Pacific, live beneath its folds.

## "MY COUNTRY, RIGHT OR WRONG"

Jefferson, Hancock, Carroll, and others—patriots all! In the first flaring light of Liberty's torch, they read the Declaration of Independence. They read, and signed, and passed along the pen.

It was a day of war. The success of righteous war and the zeal and enthusiasm for victory was the chief object of patriotism. The soul of a new nation was in the balance, and any available means leading towards freedom was regarded as fully justified by the end. Thus it has ever been when America goes to war. America has never lifted the sword except in the defense of Liberty and Justice, and America has never known defeat.

In the days of war American patriotism is spontaneous—it never rests. But the patriotism of peace is more difficult to awaken. It is harder to awaken because the issue is more obscure, and because, in the patriotism of peace, reason is always in conflict with sentiment. The patriotism of peace is too often eclipsed by the theory and practice of the thing we call "good business".

We cannot consistently preach and practice patriotism in national politics if we ignore its principles in business. No man can violate the principles of sound and honorable business without injury to his community welfare. By such violation and injury to his commonwealth, he is just as disloyal as though he were unfaithful to our national institutions. If it is unpatriotic to stand in the way of our country's honorable progress politically, it is unpatriotic to engage in detrimental business practices. Our politics and our business each supports the other.

Today both duties and privileges are imposed upon the citizen that did not rest upon the patriots who signed the Declaration of Independence. The true patriot of today cannot rightly say "My country, right or wrong." UNTIL HE HAS DONE HIS UTMOST TO SEE THAT HIS COUNTRY IS RIGHT.

To be truly patriotic the citizen of today must be obedient to the laws which have been made by the nation and state and city, for the safety and guidance of the commonwealth; obedient to the conventionalities which good taste has established for the protection of the morals and sensibilities of the community; obedient to the ethical principles which good breeding and character have set up for the mutual benefit of man's physical and spiritual being.

## FACTS TO A CANDID WORLD

Republican leaders in Washington are immensely pleased over the character of speeches President Harding has been making during his Western tour. They are pleased because he has dealt directly with facts and has not attempted to substitute oratory for argumentation. Instead of endeavoring to make a special appeal to the selfish interests of different sections of the country, he has courageously presented issues in localities where they are likely to be least popular. This course leaves the Republicans nothing to explain or retract or modify when the campaign for election comes around next year.

There is a general feeling of satisfaction because the President has not endeavored to create high-sounding phrases which might arouse enthusiasm for the moment but lead to reaction later. Not in a single instance has the Democratic press undertaken to controvert any statement President Harding has made regarding the record of his administration, or the attitude of the Republican party on national issues. Nevertheless, the reluctance of Democratic leaders to make any acknowledgment of the success of the Harding administration and the high character of President Harding's addresses, is indicated by the statement made by one of the leading Democratic papers of the country which said, editorially:

"What his administration has done to reduce taxes, which is not much, and to cut down extravagant public expenditures, which is a great deal more, constitutes a real claim to public approval."

## GREAT UNGOVERNED CHINA

Imagine a population four times as large as that of the United States, without a government. This is virtually the situation of China today.

Federal government in China has broken down. It amounted to less and less under the Empire, and has almost reached the vanishing point in North China under the pretended republic. South China maintains the semblance of a government at Canton, under Sun Yat Sen, an intelligent, conscientious gentleman, but he is able to do little.

In America or Europe such a situation would mean temporary chaos, with a practical certainty of revolution and a long, bloody reign of violence under new leaders. In China it may not mean that at all.

For government, in our sense, has never meant a great deal in China. The Chinese people, with all their ability and virtues, seem to lack the political gift. They have a definite social organization and a code of morals, handed down from the time of Confucius, which keeps people in the old paths. They have their set ways of doing business, and business gets along pretty well without the help of government. The Chinese somehow seem to need policing less than the western peoples do. Bandits there are, and other types of parasites, but they are accepted as a matter of course and duly allowed for.

Thus the current of life sweeps on almost regardless of who the ostensible rulers may be, or what may be the type of government, or indeed whether there is any government at all.

This is something very hard for an American here in California to understand, yet it is a fact. And thus the present "chaos" in China may mean less than it appears to, except in so far as it affords a pretext for Japan or some of the western powers to intervene, for their own business reasons.

An automobile in Denver the other day was locked in high gear and ran that way continuously for 24 hours. A good many people run that way continuously for a whole lifetime.

## Newport Beach Building

Newport News.

Every town in the country, almost, uses its building permits as indications of growth. No other official record is available to point to progress as are these daily and monthly reminders of development.

And so Newport Beach naturally feels proud of its record in this regard. The figures of Tax Collector J. A. Porter show a total building permits for the first half of 1923 at \$283,790, as against \$149,912 for the same period of 1922, a gain of about 45 per cent.

Old residents say that this is the best record ever made for this district and is a reflection of accomplishment for which any municipality may be proud. If this ratio keeps up, and every indication points to the fact, Newport Beach will be a city of 5,000 souls inside of two or three years.

## Helping Newport Harbor

Riverside Press.

There are many reasons why Riverside city and county are interested in the development of a harbor at Newport. Newport is the beach nearest Riverside and it is the nearest coast point that citrus fruit and other products could be trucked to tidewater. And should oil be developed in commercial quantities in Riverside, as seems not unlikely, Newport would be the harbor easiest reached for the shipment of crude oil and its by-products.

A start has been made already in the creating of a natural harbor at Newport and Orange county boosters are determined that the job shall be finished—at least to the extent of making use of the harbor practicable for oil tankers.

After spending about \$600,000 in the development of the harbor in the past three years, the Orange County Harbor Commission has recommended a bond issue of \$1,000,000 in a report filed with the Orange county supervisors.

Should the voters of the county sanction the bond issue the amount would be expended in the building of a jetty on the east side of the harbor entrance below Balboa, deepening the entrance and channel and constructing adequate wharves and warehouses.

The supervisors have granted a franchise for an oil pipeline from the Huntington Beach fields to Newport and the interests awarded the franchise have made application for the use of the municipal wharf.

San Pedro harbor is greatly congested and lack of wharfage and docking facilities prevents loading and unloading of vessels for exasperating lengths of time. Development of another Southern California harbor would be a distinct aid to the entire shipping business of the State.

## Co-operation of Consumers

San Francisco Chronicle.

There is a maladjustment of the economic relations among certain classes of producers and certain classes of consumers. Producers, in particular, of many food products do not get for them prices which enable them to maintain their accustomed standard of living. The high cost class of producers may not be able to maintain even a greatly reduced standard without incurring debt, which in the end will break them.

At the same time some classes of consumers are in precisely the same situation. They cannot supply their needs from their incomes. The causes are partly beyond our control and can be remedied only by the very gradual readjustment of the relations of mankind. Some causes lie in legislation, which can be changed only as the people come to realize its necessity. Some of the trouble comes from the rapid and tremendous burden of taxation. Some causes lie in extra legal coercion of some classes by others, or individuals within the same class.

The gist of the President's address at Idaho Falls is that our difficulties may be best solved by good nature and friendly co-operation among all classes. The President is right. Good nature and co-operation are the best solvents of all economic troubles. The President specifically avoids any detailed suggestions, obviously recognizing that varied situations will need varied treatments. But he does mention co-operation among consumers, which means co-operation not for selling but buying. Of that form of co-operation Great Britain furnishes the outstanding example, its wholesale co-operatives serving local co-operatives being probably the largest trading corporations in the world.

It is worth thinking over, but the fundamental thought is good nature, which is as important—and as greatly lacking—among classes as among nations.

## Redlands Interested

Redlands Facts.

Orange county is promoting the interests of New Harbor. It is not often that two considerable harbors as close together as Newport and San Pedro flourish, but Southern California may prove the exception in this thing, as in others. In days gone by Newport was considerable of a port of entry. The lumber for the first house in Redlands was landed at Newport and hauled overland to Redlands. This county and this section in particular have considerable to gain if Newport harbor shall become a reality, as it is considerably closer by truck to Newport than it is to San Pedro or Wilmington.

## Santa Ana Register

## Birthday Greetings



## Worth While Verse

## THE FATHERS

By Berton Braley

The Fathers of our Country were in no wise afraid Of all the might and power that George the Third displayed.

They signed the Declaration

Which made this land a nation,

Nor thought the price of liberty too heavy to be paid.

The Fathers of our Country, they held a vision true, A vision of democracy, and bravely saw it through;

With all their strength they wrought for it

And what is more—they fought for it

And held their purpose steady as brave men always do!

Because their hearts were fearless, because their aims were just Their spirit lives among us when all their bones are dust.

And if our nation flourishes

It is because it nourishes

The dream of human freedom in which they put their trust.

And this is our inheritance to hold and to maintain,

Not selfish isolation or sordid greed of gain

But faith in the ideal

Of making freedom real,

A light to guide humanity through all the world's domain!

The Fathers of our Country beneath its soil are laid, But those immortal words they wrote shall never pale or fade,

And while their faith enfolds us

And their great vision holds us

Then, like our Country's Fathers we shall not be afraid!

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## Tom Sims Says

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft head draweth it.

Men with lots of time on their hands usually kill it all.

You don't have to be liberal to give yourself away.

A man can't get by a railroad crossing on his good looks.

You seldom see an ex-leader.

Many people with nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

Drifters seldom land.

No wonder girls learn to swim more easily than men. Who wants to teach a man to swim?

Running an auto is no excuse for running amuck.

About the time Europe gets on her feet she sits back down again.

Among the new inventions is a collapsible grip. It acts like a man asking the railroad fare.

Wouldn't it be great if you could send the dishes to the laundry and the house to the cleaner?

About the only difference between the girl of 1900 and the girl of 1923 is 23 years.

Nursing a grouch makes it grow.

## Time to Smile

Because she uses  
Lots of paint,  
She thinks she's pretty.  
But she ain't.

--Rock Cod Claude.

## PROBABLY NOT.

Madeline—Jack is one boy in a hundred.  
Cataline—Does he know he's competing with that many?

Brown Jug.

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## Editorial Features

## New Flag Code Tells How to Display Flag

Which side of a line of flags should the American flag occupy? Which is the proper way to hang bunting—with the red or blue stripe uppermost? Is it proper to bedeck speaker's stands with draped flags?

These are a few of the questions arising just before every patriotic holiday. Few can answer them authoritatively.

In order to clarify mistaken ideas about use of the flag, and to promote greater respect for the American colors, the National Flag Conference, comprising representatives of all patriotic societies and officials of the army and navy, met in Washington recently. The result was a new Flag Code. Extracts from this follow:

## Size of Flag

The proportions of the flag as prescribed by executive order of President Taft, October 29, 1912, follow:

Hoist (width) of flag, 1.

Fly (length) of flag, 1.9.

Hoist (width) of union, 7-13.

Fly (length) of union, 0.76.

Width of each stripe, 1-13.

Diameter of star, .0616.

When carried in a procession